JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 11-12, 1924.

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CHICAGO THRONGS CHEER LA FOLLET

SHENANDOAH MAY

ADMIRAL MOFFETT HAS PLANS FOR OCEAN VOYAGE.

COAST REACHED

Huge Dirigible in Battle Witt Storm and Wind in Mountains.

BULLETIN.

[ar associated cause]
San Diego, Cal.—Due to the straining of two girders in the aft part of the Shenandoah when the blg dirigible lauded a the North Island naval air sta tion here last night, departure of the airship for the flight to Camp Lewis, Wash, has been delayed until Sunday or Mor day morning, according to ny Official statement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PICSS] San Olegol, Cale-An air tripto Hawaii may be the next test fothe great navy directible Shenandoalactoridity to Rear Admiral Motthesd of the bureah of naval remaities, who arrived here last fit on the Shenandoala when she majered her speccesful trip acrosshe continent.

sweeping over Point Longat 19:15 o'clock last night, the Shindeah completed its westward that 11:46 o'clowk, when Commies Zachacy Landsdowne broughtsis At 11-19 Zachacy Landsdowne programmer for the mooring must at his

Zachary Lindrdowie broughtististy to the meering mast at the Island.

The dirigible is scheduled to ve on its northward cruise alonder Pacific coast for Camp Lewis 197.

The Shemandeah made the latifusion of its long journey at a red of more than a mile a minuteter a battle with half and snow 1973 and head winds in the San Jatomentains during the evening 188.

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and he was followed by Commer-Earndowne and the error ob-dirigible. Admiral Moffett exped to newspapermen that the arrior the Shenandeah had been puris-delayed because a landlar hat night would conceive the him-supply in the ship.

feathing in increasing ship.

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A LOUD SPEAKER!



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TO ADDEDICAN TO HIG NAVY DINIGIBLE END TRANSCONTINENTALIP INV ASSOCIATED PRESS; San Diego, Cal. — Because a rear cablin which was such while the Shenguidoah was ng moored hast night, after costior her trans-continental flight some repairs to her motors, big ourgible probably will stay be mooring mast at North Island day today, according to a feldie message from the officer of tay

Mr. Steek's recent campaign against his republican, opponent and his speech at Burlington, in which he made public an affiliavit purporting to show Irregular practices on the part of the Daugherty investigating committee, headed by Sanator Brookhart, are believed to have influenced Mr. Brewer's withdrawal.

TWO COLLEGE GIRLS VICTIMS OF ASSAULT

AT ASSOCIATED PRESS!

The works one a junior and the other a sophomore, are said to have they were followed by a negro who forced them into a thin strip of woods near the college. There he is said to have cut one sof the girls severely with a knife and then assumed the other.

The clother of both wire were torm almost to abreds in the stringele. Hearing their cries, a guard at the University of Richmond, near-by, rushed to the rescue. The negro fled.

noth virts are now in a Richmond hospital in a state of nervous col-

Interurban Collision

[ST ASSOCIATED PERSE] Youngstown, O.—Thirty-five persons were injured, 10 seriouply, when two Youngstown-New Castle interpurban cars crashed head-on in a for Richmond, Va.—Posses are scouring the hills surrounding Richmond for an unidentified negro, who assaulted two West Hampton college girls on a wooded road near the college late words.

The collision wrecked the front vertibules of both cars, pinning the words.

N. Y. ATTORNEY

Political Notes

General Dawes told an Omaha audinee that the LaFoilette candidacy is railroad, with headquarters in Mil-[av 4550CLLITD PRESS]

P. Pothier, former sergeant bugger of JAPS HONOR



Roland R. Pothier.

jury in federal district court some time today. Robert Rosenblath, for-mer captain of the 213th engineers, will be tried in connection with the alleged murder of Cronkhite later in the month.

MOTORCYCLIST

General Dawes taild an Omaha multicnee that the LaFollette condidacy is
a "prairie fire" and that "the time to
stop a prairie fire" and that "the time to
stop a prairie fire is when it starts."

LaFollette's anti-supreme court plan
was flayed by Col. Manshall Consins
of Eau Plance in a statement.

A LaFollette speaker's promise of
high wheat prices for farmers and
low feed prices for workers was ridiculted by L. M. Hevey of Mausau organizer of Coolidre-Courter for combetting waste in government.

A spill in the American Federation
of Labor is seen in the fact that sevcral labor leaders called on John W.
Davis and tendered him ther support,
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mailtond, with headquarters in Milwaukee, was announced here today.
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STATE OFFICIALS

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DRIVE.

Appleton had accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the civic "get-together" dinner on Monary evening, Oct. 20 inaugurating the active period of the Y. M. C. A. campaign, Mr. Rosebush is one of the best known business men and one and completing in Mysonsin and one had made this statement, "I am interestcapitalists in Wisconsin and also has large business holdings in northern Michigan, Washington and Jaho. He is the president of the Patten Paper company of Appleton; general manager of the Northern Faper Mills

With officials claiming a new world record, the Chevrolet zeros company of the E. W. Motor Sales company completed its 100-hour endurance run at noon, Saturday, having covered 2.

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TO JURY SOON

The high school band was on hand and a trie consisting of Theo-dore Davey. George Strampe and William Schroede screnaded the machine with a parody, while F. E. Vurrell, the "mechanical doll" from Eoston, bowed in the window.

Gazette Cartoons

Readers of the Gazette may have remarked upon the series of cartoons which have recently been a feature of their newspaper. When Lord Northeliffe died, the cartoonists of the nation drew their conception of the man at the end of a long and interesting carger. It was the man at the end of a long and interesting career. It was Cargill, who made a wrold wide reputation by a drawing of Northeliffe standing at a black curtain which he was about to pull aside and underscath came this "His Last Assignment" It is Cargill the author of this now celebrated cartoon who is making the cartoons for the making the cartoons for the Gazette. You will be pleased to know that as it adds a touch of personal interest.

ROSEBUSH SPEAKER Mrs. Julia Lovejoy AT MONDAY DINNER Adds \$10,000 for OF Y'CAMPAIGNERS WELL KNOWN APPLETON WELL KNOWN APPLETON WELL KNOWN APPLETON AND ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Another gift of \$10,000 to the Y. M. C. A. new building fund of \$275,000 was announced today. The donor is Mrs. Julia S.

RECRUIT IS 70 PCT.

Lovejoy, widow of Allen P. Lovejoy, and widely known throughout this section of Wisconsin. This gift following closely upon the convibution of Frank S. Baines, announced yesterday, makes a total of \$20,000 in hand toward making possible a strictly up-to-date Y. M. C. A.

MRS. JULIA S. LOVEJOY

Badgers Line

up Against

Coe Team

FIRST PERIOD

Full report of the game will be found in Gazette Bulletins, with results of all other games up to 5 p. m. today.

subscription to J. A. Steiner, seneral secretary of the local "Y", made this statement, "I am interested in the welfare of the young people of this community and consider, the Y. M. C. A. one of the best instruments for good work among them. But the building that the Y. M. C. A. now occupies is entirely landequate, suffiguated and incomponent for efficient and recommissi ompany at Green Bay; owner and promoter of the Rosehush ranch corporation in northern Michigan; stock owner of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company at Ft. Edwards; trusted (Continued on Page 4)

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planned Y. M. C. A. Building."

Mrs. Lovejoy has already given generously to the Y. M. C. A. and the Lovejoy fund for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. G. A. a soint action by the Lovejoy estate and the estate of Allen P. Lovejoy as a memorial to the younger A. P. Lovejoy is still fresh in the minds of Janeaville people.

The total amount of the fund sought for the new Y. M. C. A. building is \$275,000 and the workers in solicitation will be ready to get to ZEPPELIN TO

Darrow Given Flaying by Federal Judge for Plea to Save, Bootleggers,

LOUD WELCOME ON

FOLLOWERS JAM STREET AND FOLLOW HIM TO HEADQUARTERS.

WOMEN ACTIVE Liberty Bell Float Pulled by reminine Hands in Wake

of Candidate. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—Senator Robert, M. 1.8: Follette, entering the city housing the headquarters which is directing his compaign as independent campaign for the presidency, today rescaled a colorful and noisy welcome. Shipping into the railroad station in hour ahead of time, Senator Unifoldite took advantage of the respite by conferring with his campaign associate, talked briefly with the committee in clarge of his respited as a "special teller" for his journey through the city's loop to the hotel where John Nelson, his directing chieftan, wanted to lay burliess before him.

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In the hour intervening between his arrival and the time he left his car, all exits and means of passage from the station were lined dozens deep, with followers patiently standsing by to acclaim him.

When the senator left his private car the first to cheer him started an ovation which was virtually constitued from the time he cuttered the automobile heading a parade in his honor, until he had been lifted from it and surrounded by a mass of humanity at the entrance of the hotel. Swinging into Michigan boulerward, it was almost percessary for his mounted police escore to have the Senator La Folleite's car might proceed. Traffic lights were thrown "through." The broad sidewalks on each side of the boulevard were lammed and as the procession moved forward the crowd tried to move with him.

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More than a mile and a half was traversed, which required 40 minutes to complete.

All along the route he was cheered, frafke which had been stopped lend their siren warnings to the blare.

Senator La Follette, his pompadour hair inruffled, his chin thrust outward and his head held burly, stood in the tonneau of his car over nearity all the route. An enormous American flag was kept waving over him. His hat was in his hand deffed this way and that. His countenance work as continual smile. Surrounding him were persons aften who formed a body guard all the distance of the parade.

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FIRST PERIOD
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Randall Field, Madison -- Ideal
weather prevailed when Wisconsin
und Coe college met here today,
Although Wisconsin was a heavy
favorite to win. Coe came determined to revenge the 7-3 defeat
handed it by the Badgers last year.
Coach Jack Ryan expressed confidence that his team would run in From the windows and every vantage point along the way he was greeted. Women were conspiciously numerous in this ovation.

CASE MONDAY

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GENERAL BORN OVER

MRS. KIMBERLEY'S

FATHER'S STORE

An item printed in the historical section of the editorial page of the Gazette, Thursday, to the effect that it was the eith birthday anniversary of General Leonard Wood, was interesting to Mrs. Ada P. Kimberley of Janesville.

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THE WEATHER Cloudy with possibly showers in north portion tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight.

Chicago—Efforts of Clarence S. danging purse of defendants such as Druggan and Lake' could cause at Leopoid and associate counsel to bring about further delay of the day when Terry Druggan' and Frankie Lake, millionaire bootleggers, begin their year's torm in fail, yeaterday provoked a severe reprimand from the United States circuit court of appeals.

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Darrow a Spectacle."

Judge Evan A. Evant voiced his regret that "sight of the court of appeals (Centinued on page 14)

Washington—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: Occasional phowers over the west nortion the first half and probably the entire region the last-streets was opened to traffic Friday. The Academy street crossing is also being opened up. Washington and Bace Streets was opened to traffic Friday. The Academy street crossing is also being opened up. Washington street was flushed Saturday morning. Part the latter part of the week. When weather will become the first half and probably the entire region was flushed Saturday morning. Part the latter part of the week week beginning Monday: Region of the great Lakes: Occasional phowers over the west nortion the first half and probably the entire region the form that half save part and takes occurs of appeals.

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Mrs. Gertrude Eager returned home Friday from several weeks' visit in Chicago. Several friends ac-companied her home to be her guest

by Saturday at Whitewater normal.
Mr. and Mrs. Hen Rasmussen en-ertained the Union Goodlines club filday evening in the Union school

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AWAIT DECISION White's Campaign LYONS CASE

Jefferson County Interested in Blue Sky. Action Before

defferson—Several hundred persons in Jefferson county are personally interested in the decision that will be made in a few days by Judge George Grimm, on the certiorari obtained by Robert W. Lyons, former president of the Jefferson Rubber company, and defendent in a criminal netion charging him with violation of the blue sky law.

law.

Written briefs were submitted before Judge Grimm Friday afternoon by attorney Ray C. Twining, Milwaukee, representing Lyons and District Attorney Ofto Kuenzii, for the state. Judge Grimm announced be will give his decision within a few days.

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The present status of the case results from a decision by Justice C. A. Euss, holding that Twining could not appear for Lyons, having been district attorney of defferson county when another action was commenced against Lyons. The justice therefore held that Lyons' ball be forfeited and he be rearrested.

A certificant writ commanding fluss to turn over all records to the circuit court was issued by Judge

circuit court was issued by Judge Grimm and the state given 10 days to show cause why this should not be carried out.

Several hundred farmers and women lost their savings through investing in the Jefferson Rubber company, that failed after several months operation.

months operation.

GOOD TIMES CLUB WORK PROMOTED IN

TALK AT STOUGHTON

Seventeen students of the normal staining department, Stoughton high school, board about the Good Times club and Gazette community service, this community service, the service of the Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Flor-ence Slown Hyde, community editor, ence Slown Hyde, community editor, gave an address on the subject. It was explained that membership in the Geod Times club is open to the schools of all counties adjoining flock and that such service as can be extended by mail is available to schools and community organizations regardless of distance from Janesville. Motion victure entertainments and personal service in connection with community projects is restricted to points within reasonable driving distance of Janesville. Normal training students accepted with enthusiasm the offer of the Gazetto to send to the school each month a supply of the Good Times club recreation material, so that each embryo teacher may have copies to mlace in "hope clast" collection of supplies to be used when she enters

supplies to be used when she enterteaching profession one year

of the normal training department which provides a course similar to that given in county normal schools of Wisconsin.

PALMYRA TEMPLE

and the feet. A. L. Tucker of South Milwaukee. Officers' chairs will be presented by the Loyal Arch lodge of Whitewater. John L. Martin of Waukesha will sing.

The temple is for both Masonic

in the conservatory of ninsle.

Luby's Closing Out Sale now going on. Selling nothing but shoes at closing out prices. —Advertisement. VILLA'S BROTHER SURRENDERS

Mexico Chy—The war department confirmed reports of the uncondi-tional surrender of Hipolito Villa, brother of the famous bandit.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington-The new CS-2, naval scapiane, broke all records for flight duration, with 20 hours and 28 min-

Heaton, "III.—Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, who signed a confession that she peisoned her husband in a plot with I. M. Hight former tha, III. min-later, is expected to plead not guilty.

Turning Kansas Upside Down

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parties more worhave had in a generation about the state theket.

Will White has one plank that is paramount. He is against the Ku Klux Klan. And many people who don't think the klan is much of an issue but who like Bill White will yote for him anyway. It's a typical Kansas year. Nobody knows how the election for sovernor will 20. White may carry the state by 50,000 and be may be snowed under. It's difficult to analyze what an electorate will do

may be snowed under. It's difficult to analyze what an electorate will do which has for the Emporia editor the line of the hearing. The chances are against Will White's success if the mathematics of the voting can be accepted. The democrats are strong in their support of Gov. Jonathan Davis, who is regular republicans are sticking to get all the regular republicans are sticking to get all the regular republicans are sticking to get the chemy, but there are all sorts of factors which disturb any line of the enemy, but there are all sorts of factors which disturb any line of the chemy, but there are all sorts of factors which disturb any line of the chemy, but there are all sorts of factors which disturb any line of the chemy, but there are all sorts of factors which disturb any line of the chemy, but there are all sorts of factors which disturb any line of the chemy, but there are all sorts of factors which disturb any line of the state denounces the klan, but in the state denounces the klan but in the state denounces the klan but in the state in the matter in order to do the right thing by the furner pos

Palaiyra—Formal dedication of the new Masonic tempto with be conducted there next. Thursday, with special ceremonies expected to attract a large number from this section.

Addresses will be made by the Roy, W. W. Perry of Milwaukee, and the Rey, A. L. Tucker of South Milwaukee, Officers' chairs will be presented by the Itoyal Arch lodge.

All sorts of combinations are to be found on canvassing the voters. There for the some who say they will yote for presented by the Royal Arch lodge of Whitewater. John L. Martin of Waukesha will sing.

The temple is for both Masonic and Eastern Star lodges of Palmyra.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE

HAS 1,200 STUDENTS

Appleton, Wis.—Lawrence college beasts of a larger student enrollment this year than last, and has six additional faculty members, according to Olin M. Mead, registrar. More than 800 students enrolled in the college of liberal arts and about 400 in the conservatory of ninsic.

Tournel on canvassing the voters. There are some who say they will vote for resome who say they will vote for some who say they will vote for senson who say they will vote for large some who say they will vote for white and the democratic representative in congress from this district. William N. Ayers, Others are voting for La Folictic for president, Johann Davis for governor, and former senator Chester Long, the republican who know Kansas are throwing up their stances, experienced politicans who know Kansas are throwing up their hands and shrutaging their shoulders. Anything may happen—that's Kensass, Newspances for White

There's a somewhat different view-point here, to be sure, than is to be found in Topeka. Labor is more vocal here and there is more ka Follette talk than is heard elsewhere. Wil-ham Allen White has the endorse-ment of most of the newspapers in Kansas and those that are not cutand-out supporters are very friendly in their attitude. So far as the newspapers are concerned, they are printing Will White's speeches fully and they no longer fregard his candidacy

BRIEFS BY WIRE

General, III.—The state failed in an effort to force Warren J. Lincoln, accused wife sinyer, to take the stand in his own defense.

Springfield. III.—The Hillingts and preme court sustained the law providing that vendors of poisonous riquor be prosecuted for maniquor be prosecuted for maniquor be prosecuted for maniquor the results fatally.

Noward, Oklan—Jeseph E. Years, ministantic for Tresident Coolidge, minister, pleaded not quity to a charge of abducting Georgia Fields, 11. the state he would win hands down is attring the state.

Kansas, while not affirmatively enthusiastic for President Coolidge, nevertheless shows little hostility to him. Here in Wichita the prevailing opinion among the well-informed men, who can subordinate their partisanship in a fair analysis of the situation, is that Mr. Coolidge will carry the state. carry the state.

NEW LIGHTS PLANNED, Oshfush—This city has accepted the \$5,220 bid of the Kelley Con-struction company of Eau Claire for a system of ornamental lamps on Parkway, from Main street to Me-nominde park.

10% Discount on All Photographs Taken Before Nov. 15

On account of the heavy Christmas rush we have experienced every year, we are making this offer merely as a special inducement for people to have their CHRISTMAS PICTURES TAKEN EARLY.

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115 W. Milwaukee St.

Former Policeman to Collect from City for Partial Dis-

ability. William S. Saxby, former police-man, will collect \$770.61 compensa-tion from the city of Janeaville durtion from the city of Janeaville dur-ing the next few days as a result of an industrial commission award an-nounced here Saturday as a follow-up of the hearing in the Saxby case conducted in this city two weeks axo. The commission decided that the applicant is suffering 20 per cent disability in his right leg, due to be-ing struck in the hip June 2, 1923, by a bullet fired by James Lacey, negro, now serving a penitentiary negro, now serving a penitentiary

sentence.

In its decision, the commission says Mr. Saxby was on duty as a policeman at the time of the mishap and that he was drawing a salary of \$1.500 a year. From June 3 to Aug. 21, the ruling says, the applicant suffered temporary total disability for which he was fully compensated by the city. Since that time, however, it is held that the infured man has been partially dissentence. jured man has been partially disabled and is thus entitled to 800 weeks' compensation at \$2.57 per week, or \$770.61.

The commission says it is for the

The commission says it is for the best interests of both parties that the amount be paid in lump sum.

d. G. McWilliams represented Mr. Saxby in, his case before the commission and examined witnesses if the time of the hearing.

The city, appearing by City Attorney Rogge G. Cunningham, took the position of desiring to get all the facts in the matter in order to do the right thing by the former

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It is estimated that during this fluest of his sister, Mrs. M. N. Hol year the American people will spend den. \$350,000,000 for radio equipment. Mrs. M. L. Peulson accompanied

MARION MAN HEADS HARDING MEMORIAL



night in the city half. The Sutt's Corner Community club will meet Tuesday afternoon with

SATURDAY JOHNNY HINES In "LUCK"

Five deliars was veted to the Music Memory contest. They held their first meeting Thursday over

Monday night is the American Monday night is the American Legion benofit, "The First Mistake I've Made This Year." The dramatic parts are in the hands of Miss Pearl Weaver, in the leading role, The Misses Pratt, Flack, Phil Pearkall, Lynn Robeits, John Konnedy and Charles Teven will the recombant Charles Payne will take prominen

Charles Payne will take prominent parts.

The Friendly Farmers Community cub will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Duerst.

Mrs. P. L. Meyers and Mrs. Roy Meiggs and daughter. Charles, of Janeswille, were guests Friday of their sister, Mrs. Claude Flogers.

E. T. Reilley, Milwaukee, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. N. Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Madison, to Blanchardville Friday evening to visit over the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Jane Baker. Emery Carson is spending the week-end in Madison with friends. Miss Eleanor H. Mayher, Plymouth, Mass. came Saturday to visit her niece, Mrs. A. C. Holmes and family. W. D. Miller, who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Orville Foparz and family, returned Thursday to his home in Stoughton,



Hoke Doubldan, of Harding's home town, Marion, O., has been appointed chairman of the exec-utive committee of the Hard-ing Memorial Association. He succeeds the late Charles E.

EVANSVILLE MRS. WAITER S. SPRATLER Phone 414.

Evanscille—The Columbia chapter, No. 29, Eastern Star, met at 7:30 p. m. Monday night. A report of grand lodge proceedings will be given. A regular meeling of the Boy Scouts will be held at 7:30 Monday

will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Peach. Over 50 attended the Parent-Teachers' meeting Thursday. A large majority voted to continue another

. MAGEE OPERA HOUSE

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EXPELLED, DOCTOR PROMISES TO TELL CANCER FORMULA



troit, who was expelled from the American Medical Association for refusing to reveal the formula of a cancer cure he says he has discovered, has at last consented to give the infor-



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matfon. He says cancer is causof by a serin which can be cured by a synthetic chemical forming an anti-toxin in the body. The efficacy of the Koch treatment has not been established.

BUILDING PERMITS

OBTAJNED BY SEVEN Seven building permits have been issued in Janesville the past week as follows:

Gurage—Mrs. M. E. Woodstock,

Cherry street, 18 by 29 stucco, \$350; Frank Duffy, 420 North Franklin street, \$100.

evenue, shingling, \$200.

FISK HEADS INSURANCE MEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Green Bay-Wisconsin Insurance Green Bay—Wisconsin Insurance at a hospital here last night as the Fisk, this city, president. J. G. Was run over by an ice truck several secretary and the following vice secretary and the following vice secretary and the following vices, Superior; Mrs. John West. Oshkosh, and George Fries, LaCrosse.

Two Motorists Hurt in Crash

[special to the gazeful] Edgerton-Sam Terzis, Edgerton, ind James Dervises, Janesville, are in the Edgerton hospital, and the former's Hudson coach is wrecked as the result of an accident Friday afternoon when the verashed into a culvert on a curve near Cliff lodge on the Janesville-Edgerton road.

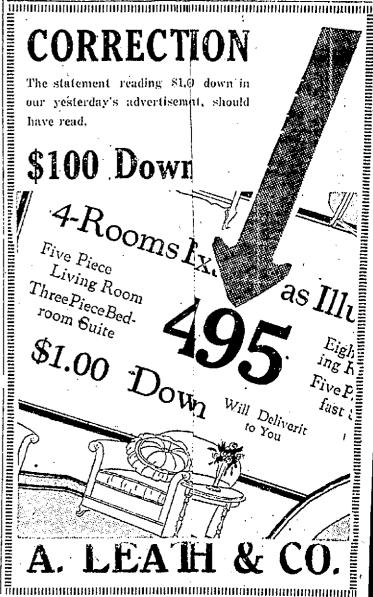
Both men were severely cut about street. \$100.

Afterations and remodeling—J. W. Kingsley, 320 Race street, \$700; Mrs. Ed. Roach, 528 South Jackson street, \$200.

Miscellaneous—E. J. Welch, 419
-Locust street, furnace, \$500; Wm. A. Koch, 621 Prairie avenue, porch, \$100; Misses Donahue, 220 Onkland avenue, shingling, \$200.

Both men were saverely cut about the face, head, neck and hands, being lurled through the windshield. They were coming towards Edgers ton when the necident happened. The blinding san was said to be partly responsible, striking Terzis in the cyse as he drove the car around the curve. He was forced to turn avenue, shingling, \$200. the curve. He was forced to turn sharply to avoid another car and careened into the culvert.

ICE TRUCK RHAS BOY. Racine-William Sigwart, 7, died at a hospital here last night as the



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On October 15, the "Model" Electric Home, located at 9?rospect Avenue, will be opened to the public. This is similar to theme that some boy or girl in the United States or Canada will win ite Home Lighting Contest.

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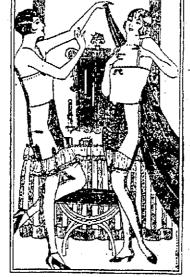
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THE GOLDEN EAGLE

was a large attendance. Current events on art were given for roll call. Mrs. J. T. Hooper gave an interesting talk on the beautiful monument which was unveiled last week in Washington as a memorial to the boys of the First Division of the World war. Ten local men who made the supreme seguidee

men who made the supreme sacrific have their names engraved on the

Miss Charlotte Prichard, president of the club, spoke of the death of Charles Hutchinson, Chicago banker, who died recently. Mr. Hutchinson was a patron of art and donated many

overer are to be found in this coun ry.
Mesdames Walter Helms, Charles A

alcsdames Walter Helms, Charles A. Sanborn and F. A. Taylor were elected delegates to the state federation of women's clubs convention, to be held in Oconomowoc, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The president was empowered to name three other delegates to the convention.

At the Colonial Club-Mrs. Harley Smith, Evansville, entertained seven friends at the Colonial club, Wednes-day. Dinner was served to the guests,

tained five at dinner, Wednesday night, at the rinb.

Mrs. W. Robinson, Rockford, entertained a small company at the Colonial club, Thursday, at dinner. The party attended the Jeff is theater in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Severson, Rockford, attertained a party of San Francisco friends, Friday night, at dinner at the

(Continued on Page 4)

MARINELLO

'In summer or winter wherever I stray, I'm not at all bothered though damp be the day.

For the wetter the weather, the better

With a Permanent Wave I'm one happy girl," Special Prices

Mary Says:

tho are residents of Madison George F. Gilbert, Rockford, enter

nonument.

ernoon— unchoon for Miss Van Kirk, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Ryan, Colon-lat club, Jurrent Topic club, Mrs. J. A. Craig. Current Topic club, Mrs. J. A. Graig.
Evening—
America Grove No. 66, W. C., Janesville Center.
Catholic Weman's club, St. Patrick's

nati. Dancing party, Apollo hall. Prenuptial for Miss Ransom. Miss Lean Proctor.

Campfire Girls, Miss Alta Anderson.

TURSDAY, OCT. 14.

Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, Oconomowoc.

A. R. luncheon, Colonial club.

Dinner and entertainment, Country club.

Lazy Dalsy club, Miss Mildred Par-London Bridge club, Miss Vera Moeser, Dinner for Miss Ransom, Mrs. Robert Cunningham. Loani Rand supper, Congregational church.
Dinner party, Mrs. Edward Hemming and Mrs. J. H. Scholler.

SOCIAL FORECAST

With clubs reopening and announcing that the arts will be cultivated extensively this winter, an auspicious season is promised for the club women of Janesville. The Current Topics club, which while it is exclusive in number, opens the season Monday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Craig. 603 Court street. The Catholic Woman's club has its second regular meeting Monday night. Canolic Woman's club has its second regular meeting Monday night at St. Patrick's hall when a lecture will be given by the Rev. A. J. Tallmadge. Marquette university. Milwaukee. on "Education and the Will." Another distinguished group of women resume meetings Tuesday when the Janesville chapter of the Dauchlers of the Apparatus Page. Daughters of the American Revo-

Daughters of the American Revo-lution zonvenes at the Colonial club for a 1 o'clock, Imcheon followed by a business session and program. The MacDowell club will formally open the season with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Colonial club. Miss Helen Hedges, Chicago, winner of the prize offered young club. Miss Heien Hedges, Chicago, whiner of the prizo offered young artists by the National Federation of Music Clubs will be the soloist for the program which is to follow the luncheon. Frederick Schauwecker will be the accompanist. Miss Hedges has fust returned from Enrone where she spent the sum.

Miss Hedges has sust returned from Europe where she spent the summer coaching with some of the noted voice teachers of the coatine. Lillian Sindahl, Selma Gogg and Mrs. Violet Senlon, artists who have appeared in this city in the past were winners of the state federation contests.

Although but two local clubs are affiliated with the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, the Art League and the Philomathian will both send delegates to the state convention which is to be held at Alconomowoc. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Art League named delegates Friday afternoon and the Philomathian society which is meeting Saturday afternoon and the Philomathian society which is meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Sanhorn, 520 South Third street, was also to act on this matter.

Harvest suppers and Hallowern

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b. A. R. to Meet—Janesville chapter. Daughters of the American Itevolution, will hold the October meeting.
Tuesday, at the Colonial club. A
luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.
followed by a program and business
meeting. The annual dues are payable at this meeting.

Wednesday afternoon at the

Former Resident Has Son-A son was born, Friday, Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hield, Jr., 2102 East Washington avenue, Madison, Mr.

Mrs. Norman Hield, Jr., 2102 East Washington avenue, Madison Mr. Hield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hield, 628 North Washington street.

Margaret Oven Engaged — Mrs. Hohn Henry Owen, Milton Junction, amounces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Mary, to Edward Carpenter Hildreth, Chicago, son of Philo C? Hildreth, Fairfield, Ia, Miss Owen is a graduate of Beloit colleged and is affiliated with beita Gamma sorrofty there, Mr. Hildreth is also

a Beloit college graduate and a member of Sigma Alpha Epstion. Miss Owen, who was formerly connected with the drafts department of the Morchants jand Savings bank, this etty, spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Paul W. Terry, in Scattle, Wash, and also visited in California. She is expected to return to her home in Mitton Junction, Saturday, No date has been set for the wedding.

46 Presbyterian Women Gather-46 Presbyterian Women Gather—Forty-six women attended the regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's society of Presbyterian church, Friday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., with Mrs. J. Blow as chairman of the committee.

A program was arranged and given by Westminster society with Mrs. A. W. Kalles in charge. Reports were read of the progress of Dumagate hospital in the Philippines which is a hospital under the Presbylerian board. The Janesville church each year contributes to the support of this institution. Plans were also made to contribute to an Indian school in Montana. Mis. O. W. Altion read a report of the branch meeting hold recently in Clinton and Mrs. C. S. Atwood, president, was in charge for the afternoon. A program was arranged and give

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Handy
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handy, 16
Arch street, were given a surprise
party. Friday night, in honor of
Mr. Handy's birthday. Thirty-two
guests came attired in hard times
costumes. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Jesse
Murray, Mrs. George Strunz, George
McPhillips and George Strunz, George
McPhillips and George Duller, Mrs.
Robert Rogers and George McPhillips received prizes for appearing in
the most comical costumes. A nicnic supper was served at midnight
and a snoking stand presented to
Mr. Handy.

Theywise Mrs. George Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral
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Downes and Bessie Thurmer will
have charge of the lunch, which will

Thornton Read Gives Stag — Thornton Read route 3, entertained at a stag dinner Friday night with 12 men, members of a cribbage chib as guests. A three course dinner was served at 6:30 at a table decorated with Halloween favors. Cribbage was played.

ten Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luyster, 607 Milwaukee avenue.

PLEDGED TO SOROROTIES



From left to right—Miss Anneite Wilcox, Miss Priscilla Muggieton and Miss De Alton Thomas.

red recently at the University of Visconsin, where they are students in Gives Bride's Party — Mrs. Otto Kiemp, South Academy street, entertained 11 young women at her home. Friday night, complimentary to Miss Marie Kettle, who is a prospective bride. Bunco was played and a supper served at small tables. Miss Kettle was presented with a variety shower.

To Give Dinner Series — Mrs. Edward Hemming, and Mrs. J. H. Scholler have given out invitations for two dinner partles for Tuesday and Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Hemming, 164 South Jackson street.

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Wisconsin, where they are standarded in Miss Amnette Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox attended the University of Chicago last year and previous to that was a student at Ward Belmont. Nashville. Tenn.

Miss Mariou King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge King, 108 St. Lawrence avenue, was also piedged Alpha Omega Phi. Miss King was graduated from Abbut's academy. Andover. Miss. Priscilla Muggleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton.

141 Jefferson avenue, was pledged Kuppa Kappa Gamma. She was graduated from Principia, St. Lduls, Mo.,

Downes and Bessie Thurmer have charge of the lunch, which be zerved after the meeting.

Mrs. Fleek Entertains Club-Mrs. Mary Fleek, 320 East Milwaukee street, entertained a three-table bridge club. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Edward Duthle won the prize. In two weeks Mrs. Leonard Jerg, 435 Fourth avenue, will entertain.

Y. P. S. Active—Thirty young people attended the meeting of the Poung People's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church Priday night in the church parlors, Games and stunts were, diversions and refreshments served by the hostesses, the Misses have been received in the city announcing the marriage of Miss Anna St. Phone 2629





A Hallowe'en party will be given Oct. 22.

Song Recital Well Received — A delightful song recital was given Friday night at St. Patrick's hall by Miss Josephine Connors and John Dunphy under the auspices of the Parent Teachers association of the school. Mrs. John Fountain was the accompanist with Miss Jessic Vineer playing the violin accompaniments. Presenting melodies that are popular with the unjority Song Recital Well Received - A pantinents. Presenting melodies that are popular with the majority and being possessed of pleasing voices both soloists received en-thesiastic application.

McDonald, Platteville to James McGuiro, this city, Oct. 7 at St. Mary's church, Platteville: Mrs. McGuire was a teacher at the Washington school for the past few years. Mr. McGuire is a conductor with the C. M. & St. Paul pulped Afra. Mrs. "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

C. M. & St. Paul rulfroad. After Nov. 1 the couple will be at home at the Mand apartments, 478 North Terrace COMING EVENTS, SUNDAY, OCT, 12, Y. M. C. A. conférence, Clinton, MONDAY, OCT, 13, Afternoon—
First Aid school opens, Chevrolet club, 1;30,
Evening— Art League Opens Senson — The Janesylle Art League opened the fall season with a meeting, Friday afternoon, at Library hall, at which there

Y. M. directors meet, Y. M. C. A., 7:30. City council, City hall, 7:30. Night school, High school and voca-tional school, 7 p. m.

LODGE NEWS.
Florence camp No. 366, M. W. of A., will bold the regular meeteing at 7:30 Monday night at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. There, will be initiation, T. L. Mason, clerk.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you tomorrow.

Luby's Closing Out Sale new going on. Selling nothing but shoes at closing out prices.—Advertisement.

was a patron of art and donated many of the most beautiful of the pictures in the Chicago Art Institute.

As Colonial art is to be studied this year, Mrs. Henry Traxier gave the first paper on that subject. Her paper was on "Pictures and Statues of Columbus." Many of the best known pictures and statues of the great discoverer are to be found in this course. "Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.



Blake

Analyze Your Carnation Club Entertained—Eieven members and Eight visitors attended the meeting of Carnation club, Degree of Honor, Wednesday Afternoon, at the hone of Mrs. Stewart, Honover, Sewing was the diversion and a lunch was served at 5 p. n. Character From Your Photograph And Your Handwriting!

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Mhen Milady Goes a-Shopping

If you were to keep chugging right along for four whole days and nights, never changing your and nights, never changing your work or stopping for food or sleep how long do you think you would last? Not very long, I'm afraid, before the "old machinery" would wear out. Nest pas? Yet that is the acid test this wonderful Chevrolet is being put to these last few days. Possibly you have wondered many times lately why "that crazy man" never stopped running around the streets day or night. Weil, that is the reason—he is testing out the cadurance of this unusual motor to prove to you and the rest of the would who might be the least bit skeptical that it has qualifies enviable in the highest priced motor. The engine is kept in motion constantly for the hundred hours, even when taking on gas and oil. The drivers work in shifts to be sure, but the engine never lets us its steady pur'rr and is as peppy at the finish as it was at the very outset of the rest, have you seen the new low swung bodies, a special model they have just put out? Know you would be just wild about its clever lines as you would about the new coach. If you haven't already found out I would stop in at the R. W. Motor Sales and inquire "the easy way to pay for a Chevrolet."



Little Billy was the envy of all the mothers in the neighbor-hood for good health and sweet disposition. A regular chubby little "roly poly" with red cheeks and adorable dimples, that appeared frequently, for as I have said Billy always had a happy smile for everyone, "He is the most remarkable child to me," commented one of the other ladies in the neighborhood, "for a child that had such a poor start in life. Why, I remember when he was born, he was way under weight and the doctor thought he would never live to be a year old. His mother, discouraged with the slow progress he, was making er, discouraged with the slow progress he, was making changed to Gold Band Milk, recommended by the doctors be-cause of its high percentage of butter fat. Within a month, Billy began to gain and showed such remarkable improvement, sive gradually increased the anount until now. I believe he drinks a quart p day. From a nervous, fretful, backward obild, nervous, freful, backward child, he has changed to the most wholesome, even tempered boy in the nelghborhood and actually took the prize for being one hundred percent perfect at the baby show. The doctor was so delighted at this change that he is recommending Gold Band Milk as a diet for all children suffering from malnutrition. Most everyone in this street now orders "a quart for each child orders "a quart for each child a day" from Shurtleff's,

Most everyone in this street now orders "a quart for each child a day" from Shurtleff's.

Three important lessons in the book of fall fashions are the slim slihouette, the very decidedly shorter skirts, and the continued and the consistent favor of the tunic. We see these featured in several smart models of bengaline, brocaded and plain, in the long, straight piece tunic to the knees, split either in front or on both sides. In most cases they are combined with the very narrow, short underskirt of some shimmery satin, Variations of these appear in the tunic effects elither circular or straight placed very low on the otherwise straightline frock. One perfectly stunning model shown at Simpson's this week is of brown satin crepe, the body of which is in the crepe, the circular tunic at the bottom of the skirt with three narrow bands above in the satin surface of the material. Bands of brown fur outline the neck, short sleeves and bottom of the tunic. And that brings me to another important point. The most popular afternoon dress in New York as in Paris, is the dress of two surfaces of lustrous satin crepe. This vogue appears in some form or other in most every model Simpson's show this season. For example, three wide folds of crepe finish the bottom of a dress of lustrous radio material in a beautiful cinnamon shade. The sole trimming for this rich costume is the collar and deep cuffs of the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the most exquisite, antique Venetian lace. For lace has taken the place of the mo

Deep," but since none of us care to be skinned, the next best thing for us to do is to seek all to be skinned, the next best thing for us to do is to seek all the wisdom and science of the beauty experts to make us fit to meet the cold scrutiny of the passing crowd. True—isn't 11? Well girls, here's good news for you. We're about to have a brand new beauty parlor open up here with all the atmosphere and surroundings of a real city shop. It is to be known as the Harris Heauty Shoppe, a real beauty spot for rest and relaxation while waiting for one's Marcels. And from what I hear they are noing to be well worth waiting for girls, for an expert marceler arrives from Madison this week. She has a Wisconsin state manager's Heense and "throws a wicked wave." Seriously speaking, though, the Harris Beauty Shoppe is to be one of the best equipped in town. It has one of the most modern dryers, a Violet Ray for facials and something which is new to me—a Violet Ray comb notion dryers, a violet hay for facials and something which is new to me—a Violet hay comb which is most beneficial for scalp treatments. Everything is to be most sanitary, with individual towel and comb service for everyone. But the present right towel and comb service for everyone. But the marcels are to be their chief forte, for it is the problem of, every last one of us to get a marcel that is artistic and soft and at the same time lasting. This is the kind of a wave you will get at the Harris Shoppe. Better call 2064 Monday and have been keep. Monday and have them book you for an appointment. You will find the pariors in the rear of the Harris Hat Shoppe at 108 E. Milwaukee St.

Already five hundred students in Janeaville and Edgerton have entered The Homo Lighting Essay Contest arranged by the educational committee of the electrical industry in the United States and Canada. This contest is open to every boy or girl over ten years of age, enrolled in the high school, grade or parochial schools and its purpose is to inform the children and their families in the proper use of electric light so that in the future years there will be less eye trouble. The proper placing, the 'proper shading etc., are vital elements in preventing eye strain under the stress of long hours. Thus this committee feels that by educating the younger generations in these matters it is performing a great service. The prizes are so worth while that every hoy or girl who is eligible cannot afford to stay out of this contest. Think of it. The national prizes are a \$15,000 electrical home and len scholarship prizes to the leading colleges and universities ranging from \$1200 to \$300 or an average of \$200 a year for four years. Here is a chance for some deserving boy or girl to win a wonderful college education. In addition there are ten local prizes, contributed by the local dealers. For boys—A Radiola, a chest of tools, an Iver Johnson bicycie, an order for elothing and five honorable mention medals. For the girls there is a diamond ribg, a wrist watch, electric nercolator set, set of Johnson biewele, an order for clothlux and five honorable mention medals. For the girls there is a diamond ribg, a wrist watch, electric percolator set, set of dishes. Duofold pen and penell set and five honorable mention medals. Here is what you do to get it. Observe the lighting in your own home and that in two of your friends, then write your essay on this. The model electric home will be open for inspection at 333 Prospect Ave, for one week, beginning Wednesday from two to live and from seven to nine each day. This gives you a wonderful opportunity to observe the right way to light a house, the convenient nlace for appliance outlets, etc. The public is invited to visit this delightful home. If you have not already entered this contest, do so at once. Get your Home Lighting Primers at any of the electrical dealers and begin to-day.

Today, Saturday, October 11, is National Candy day, observed all over the United States. In many phaces it has become a big day, the occasion for remembering sick friends, and some that aren't so sick and those many and dear to one. Gradually Janesville is taking up the idea and Razook's have received many advance orders for fancy boxes of candy and even box candy to be delivered on this day. For the kiddles, Razook's have a brand new kind of all day suckers, called Lift Pops, that come in orange, lime and butterscotch flavoring. They are the thest kind of wholesome candy and none need to be afraid to let the kiddles have all they want of them. I received a novel package from Razook's the other day. Thought it was a book at first, it so resembles one that it is called the Novel Box, but it contoins more sweets than the best love story you ever read, large fuscious bitter sweets with chocolate and vinilla centers, and it only cost fifty cents. If was not supposed to know this, but I discovered the price in small figures on the back and it was too good to keep). Every kind of a sweet you could imagine has been provided for this day—the sweetest day in the year—so if you have not already put in your order, better hop right down tonight and pick out a nice box, lest your friends think you thoughtless in remembering these important occasions.

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How Do You Do It? "How do you keep so fresh looking w!

you're traveling all the time?" asked the

"Easy when you know how," said the travel-

"Sometimes it's a week before I can get a room with bath, but as long as I have my pet brand of soap, it doesn't worry me a bit. "You see, this soap is germicidal. It kills

germs. It hasn't any odor of its own, but it sure does kill the odor of perspiration. "A sponge bath with Purple Heather Soap every morning and night, a change of linen and I'm all set. It's a great soap."

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Something New In All-Wool Flannel

Flannels are extremely good and among them one finds not only the. usual things, but several new lines which are distinctly original and adaptable. One of these, in which customers have seemed particularly interested, is a flannel which, for lack of a better name, is somewhat slangily known as "half and half." This flannel, as its name implies, is half of one color and half of a harmonizing or contrasting shade. It is 54 inches wide, and the width of the material is for the length of the dress, so only enough is needed toallow for the necessary skirt width and sleeves. There is a border sufficient to trim the collar and sleeves, and to edge the pockets. The effect of this flannel when made up is extremely smart.

See Window Display.



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn—Ladies' night, which is given annually by the Kiwanis club, has been set for Monday evening, Nov. 3. Doughas Mallock, the Chicago poet, will be the entertainer and there will also be a musical pro-

Mrs. Ralph Mayo who has spent two weeks at the Walworth county hospital, has recovered so as to be able to return home on Sanday.

Mrs. Anna Walsh has rented a house in Sharon, where she has sitter, and will move from the Fox ester, and will move from the Fox the form of the Sorvice Star Logion will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Carson, Cottage street, at S. m. Monday, Oct. 12.

Mrs. J. N. Humphrey and Mrs. W. E. Haworth will represent the federation at the Anti-Tuberculosis association convention held in Milwan-kee Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

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Mrs. J. N. Humphrey and Mrs. W. E. Haworth will represent the federation convention held in Milwan-kee Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

An evening party of relatives was held at Earl Stearns home, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hattle Cameron was hostess and acryed refreshments to 20, after games. The gathering celebrated the birthdays of Mr. Stearns and Mrs. Madge Fountaine.

The residence of Alderman D. R. Harris was a gay place Saturday afternoon, when nearly two dezen children gathered to celebrate Effic gigth birthday, Mrs. Orma

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Opitz, with their young son, have taken up their residence again this week in their home on South Washington street.

The L. A. S. of the Congregational church will meet next Wednesday at the La Payette home of Mrs. George Harrington, the president. A picuic lunch will be served at moon and vork will be continued during the Catherine and Dorothy, 6 and

Catherine and Dorothy, 6 and 4 year old daughtern of Mr. and Mrs. Glaude Retchpaw, held a joint birthday party. Thursday, of little girls in the afternoon. They enjoyed games, supper and an automobile ride, which Mr. Ketchpaw gave them.

The schoots have been observing fire prevention week and programs were held in both the grades and high schoot. One Priday. George Murphy, an inspector from Milwaukee, gave especially fine, helpful talks to the aupits. Mr. Murphy was a fireman in the city for 25 years until injured and speaks with authority.

thority.

Miss Edna Hebel, Chicago, a former teacher in the Elkhorn public schools, arrived Saturday to spend her vacation of 10 days with Mmes. Arthur Desing and Bruce Harris, Mrs. Eudora Wates Elllott, Oklahoma City, has been house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Isham the past week while visiting Mrs. T. W. Morefield, the family of Walter Wales, and other relatives. Mrs. Ellott left Saturday to visit in Delavan and Janeaville before returning home.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Swan, R. J.
Lean and Mrs. J. W. Page motored
to Mitwaukee, Thursday, Mrs. Page
took the train at night for Minneapolis, where she will visit relatives the coming week,
Miss Gortha Recht, Evanston, III.

Miss Riertha Recht, Evanston, Haformer Walworth county murse, arrived Thursday to remain until Sunday. She is guest of Mrs. Walter
Starck and other friends.
Mrs. Court Rebo, Alexandria, Mo.,
has been guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Ridgway for a week and will
be accompanied to Chicaro by motor
on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway.
Mmcs. Elmer Denson and Frank
Opitz spont Thursday, guests of Mrs.
Walter McNamee, Lake Ceneva.
Mrs. Howard Pfaffenberger and
son returned from Chicago Wednesreturned from Chicago Wednes-evening after a visit of a few with her sister, Mrs. Verenica

O'Brien.
Mrs. George Meyers and Lettle returned from Chleago Saturday, where they went Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. George Pullett, parents of Mrs. Myers, off to Hollywood, Cal., to spend the winter.

SHARON

Sharon—On Thursday the men of the Methodist church made their annual Every Member canvass for the year's budget. At 6:50, love feast was held and 160 people en-joyed a dinner, served at tables dec-orated for the occasion. This was followed by the reports and a short program: Pinno solo, Beulah Story; reading, Mrs. Robert Wake; violin reading, Mrs. Robert Wake; violin solo, Faul Schlatter; quariet composed of Mrs. R. Forsythe, Miss Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Two thousand dollars was piedged towards the year's expenses.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alten Cline, Deloft, were among those from out of town who attended the love feast at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Charles Shazer went to Durlington Friday to virit her parents.

Mrs. W. Adams, Epicit, is making an extended visit with her rister.

Miss Mable Ryer.

The Rev. L. Woods, pastur of Christ's Lutheran church, went to Twin Grove Thursday evening to give an address at the golden jubile celebration of the Lutheran church at that place.

COUNTY FORCE IS MAKING LONG RUNS

Good weather is enabling the Rock county highway paving force to make long runs on route 20 west of Orfordville, Continued favorable paying conditions will mean the county will paye to within a short distance of Brodhead.

FIRE MAKES HIM FORGET PHONE

The night watchman at the plant of the White lilver Packing Company's plant at Muncle, Ind., was so excited when a blaze broke out in the works that he ran a mile to give the alarm, entirely forgetting, the telephone at his elbow for just such purposes. The loss was about \$90,000.

WHITEWATER

MRS, GRACE SAVIEE Correspondent and Manager White-water Circulation, Phone 440-J. Whitewater—Two cars holding 1000 to 1500 cases, were loaded this week with peas and corn to he shipped to Chicago and New York. The meeting of the Service Star Legion will be held at the home of

secution at the Autt-Theoreticsis as-sociation convention held in Milwau-kee Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1. L. G. Johnson, D. E. Coe and Wal-ter Reed returned Wednesday even-ing from northern Wisconsin. They

brought bac , the limit in partridges. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, De-Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, De-troit, are guests of Mrs. E. R. Nich-

ots.
Mrs. Elizabeth Austin returned with her daughter, Mrs. F., P. Roc. to Tukes, Okka., and will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curran are in Milwaukee to attend the police

Jane's sixth birthday, Mrs. Orma
Potter supervised the games and acted as a seasonable witch among the
Hallowe'en house decorations. At 5
p. m. supper the children were presented with Hallowe'en hats and
favors in form of witches.

Mrs. John Schanck has received
word of the marriage of her sister,
Geraldine Sweet, at Iron River.
Mich., on Sopt. 23, to Wesley Camps,
highway contractor. Mr. and Mrs.
Camps have gone to housekeeping at
Iron River.

Mrs. John Curran are in
Milwaukee to attend the police
chief's convention.

Mrs. Sarah Neelands, Davehport,
Ia., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Dixon.

Mrs. Rhiph Tratt entertained at a
1 o'clock deridge luncheon Friday in
honor of her rister, Miss Matgaret
Salisbury of Washington, D. C.
Mrs. W. H. Cox entertained her
horder chief the children in the convention.

Mrs. Ben Kraeplin was hostess to
the Versington club Friday afterthe Kensington club Friday afternoon.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Dully in Redini-Mrs. Louise Du Veaux Murtaugh will present El-len Irene Dahly in a song reclint, Wednesday at \$115, at Library hall. Miss Willa Mary Pfennig will assist

and Mrs, Harry Daniy and was gradu-ated this summer from a Chleago school of music at which Mrs. Mur-laugh teacher. Miss Pfennig, daugh-ter of Mr, and Mrs. William Pfennig, 1527 Ruger avenue, studied piano at the college of music at Lawrence col-lege. Avaleton

Mrs. Ellza Robinson, Mrs. Adam Robinson and Miss Elle Holt have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended the krand chapter meeting of hie Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Green, Mrs. S. S. McManus, Miss Katherino McManus and Miss Alta Fifeld motored to Hinsdale, Ill., Saturday for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Atwood and Mrs. Sanford Sovephill, 227 North Washington street, went to Madison, Saturday, for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and for an over Sunday visit with Mr. and

drs. John Porter. Mesdames Frank Kilkelly, Earl Merrick, W. T. Flaherty, and G. J. Lille-sand motored to Rockford, Friday, for a dinner and theater party.

Fred Hastings, Winona, Minn., a former resident, was a guest this work at the R. M. Bostwick home, 521 Fourt street

Court street.
Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703

this city, Monday night.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

State School for the Deat, Delavan—Superintendent T. Emery Bray purchased nine head of registered Holstein cattle for the institution head when he was at the international Color above. Wentley yan—Superinlendent T. Emery Bray purchased nine head of registered Holstein cattle for the institution herd when he was at the international Dairy and Stock show, Monday, in Wnutkesha, Claude Jones and M. Householder, supervisor of state institution farms, also attended the slee,—Mr. and Mrs. Affred Zeinman and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday with their son, Fred.—Mrs. W. J. Grady, Marguerite and Lake Grady and Arno Rone of Horicon visited John Grady here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weinberg and daughter of Kenosha were callers here Sunday, Mrs. Weinberg's sister, Nollie Greiger, is a member of the post-graduate class.—Miss Iva Samdera spent several days of last week in Burlington and Milwaukee.—A number of teachers and officers of the school attended the Victor concert given in Janesville, Monday and Mrs. Herman Kienast, Mr. and Mrs. Octo Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. August Mrs. Janesville, and Mrs. August Janesville, and Mrs.

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HAIL COMES ONLY IN SUMMER Scientists declare that no teneball storm was ever recorded in any senson but summer. The stranger fact is that the botter the day the higger the hail stones will be and that semi-tropical countries may have the largest countries may have the largest of all during the few storms there.

DINNER DANCE FOR PRINCE. Chicago—A dinner party, probably followed by dancing, with Wolcatt Blair as host, will conclude the presence was received and the school and peter Fillers, Phillips, entered school for proposed, with wolcatt Blair as host, will conclude the presence of the visit of the Prince of Wales here Monday.

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DY THE TIME you have glanced through all the classified ads, you will know a whole lot about opportunity.

Screen Talk

in demure mood came to our desk yesterday and reminded us that a short time ago Marie was complaining bitterly at the vampish roles in which she was constantly being cast. She was afraid in time people would associate her private character with the type of roles she played and she wanted to play a "good" role for a character.

change.
| Well, ever since Marie sported in



especially from the male contingent: especially from the male contingent; for Marle, no matter how pensive she thay be, sure has a "come lither" look in her eye. Which fact but adds to her screen value and reflects not at all on her private life. And Marie is a real actress or she would never have gained the place she now

Miss Willa Mary Pfennix Will assist with piano accompositions. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Dahly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahly and was graduated this summer from a Chicago school of music at which Mrs. Murable back of music at which Mrs. Murable back of music at which Mrs. Murable back of work, It is a little hard for a girl who has made little hard for a girl who has made hit as a bathing beauty to get her-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfennig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rennig, 1527 Euger avenue, studied piano at the college of music at Lawrence college. Appleton.

Entertains Club—Mrs. C. T. Foote, 812 Sherman avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to a two table bridge club. Pri... awer taken by Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., and Mrs. Georga Clin. A two course lunch was served. Mrs. W. A. Mott will entertain the club in two weeks when a hunchon will be zerved at the Spinning Wheel.

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Marshall Neilan, his wife, Blanche Sweet, and Lew Cody, who have been abroad filming the "Sporting Venus" have returned to this country. They encountered more rain than they encountered more rain than they get the picture. Neilan was taken ill on the voyage home and find to rest in New York before going to Cali-

get the picture. Nellan was taken ill on the voyage home and find to rest in New York before going to Cali-fornia to start a new Marshall Nellan picture.

Whitman Bennett has brought as Whitman Bennett has breught as English director, Wilfred Noy, to this country to film "The Lost Fnord," Noy directed "Home, Sweet Home" and "Ave Maria" on the other side, so should be able to harrow up our tenderest sentiments in "The Lost Chord," Alice Lake has the title role in the pleture. role in the pleture.

Frank Keenan, star of stage and screen, has been engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to star in "Dixie." St. Lawrence avenue. Mr. and Mrs. screen, has been engaged by Metro-Fred Capelle and Miss Etta Capelle Goldwyn-Mayer to star in "Dixie." left Friday for Prairie du Chien, on a which, strange to say, is a play of the south "Diefo" de wah." Keenam Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elingham, 13 will day the part of a stern old Wisconsin street, and R. M. Bostwick, southern gentleman.

Robert Jarvis, 14; Edward Nehlig, 11; Walliage Gestland, 10. The Dodge team stands first with 29; the Chevrolet second, with 25; the Bulck third with 23; the Ford fourth with 11.

12; and the Cadillac fifth with 11.

13; the Ford fourth with 11.

14; Tieports were turned in at the supper and meeting of the five teams of prespective members were given out and the teams no longer confined to their own territories, as they have been during the week. Many worked of Friday night and the entire group was out on Saturday.

15 Percent Recruited was the report announced at the luncheon of the division managers and team capture of the division managers and team

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oldest in the world so far as any
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of the silver lead mines in Greece.



FALL SNAP SHOTS **DEVELOPED**

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 259 White.

m Five Hundred party at her home Friday afternoon. Cards were played

lives here,
Mr. and Mrs. William Fenske and

daughter motored to Milwaukee Sat-

Miss Susan Maltpress and Mrs. oseph Odgen spent Friday in Janes-

Wills, Miss Lorraine Dickinson, Madison, Mass Lorraine Dickinson, Madison, Mass spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westman Dickinson

ROSEBUSH SPEAKER

AT MONDAY DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

That Mr. Rosebush is well qualified

to speak authoritatively on the usefulness and value of the Y. M. C. A. is indicated by his gift of \$25,000 to the erection of a new Y. M. C. A. building at Appleton in 1915 followed

by other gifts aggregating another \$25,000 at different times for the enlargement of the original building. He also gave \$27,500 to the Y. M. C. A. building now being erected at Green Pay.

EDGERTON

with next Monday noon as the ter-minal in recruiting. Of the five teams reported the "Go-Getters" didsion managed by Jesse Earle and

Edgerton—Missionary societies and all church members are invited to lear the missionary address to be delivered by Mrs. Tweedic at Culton Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Tweedic recently returned from Lucknow. India. She is a fluent speaker and relates the work and personnel of that country in an interesting manner.

The Sadio Culton Memorial Union met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ben country, it was safe to say that The Sadic Culton Memorial Union met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Jagoditch. Mrs. Lucy Shaw, Mrs. Alice Ogden and Mrs. O. C. Hanson gave reports on the state convention at Beloit and Mrs. Sarah Greenwood a report on the county picnic at the Frances Willard school.

The manning and evening services

country, it was safe to say that Janesville, in its present provision for work with boys and young men, was decidedly behind other citles and that the local situation, both as to the condition of the building and the needs of the community, justified the forward movement continuated by The morning and evening services of the Methodist church will be held the raising of \$275,000.

That on Memorial hall Sunday.

Facilities Are Bad forward movement contemplated by

of the Methodist church will be held at Culton Memorial hall Stunday. There will be special missionary services at 7:30. Mrs. Tweedle, who has spent many years in India, will speak and the Sunday school orchestra will play. The public is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Clarence Johns entertained at its Five Hundred party at her home. "The outside of your Y. M. C. A "The outside of your Y. M. C. A building looks pretty good but the inside is in bad shape and the avnilable room and facilities are wholly disproportionate to the importance of the needs and work to be done. After 30 years of consecutive service the whole outfit is worn to a frazzle and the worder is that Joe Steiner and his staff have been able to do sowell. A concerted effort will secure a strictly first-class equipment that will double the volume of service and provide a revenue that will decrease Friday afternoon. Carda were played at four tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Willard Doty and Mrs. Signe Nelson. A two-course luncheon was served at 5 o'clock.

Miss Caroline Biederman, official delegate of the Janesville district, returned Friday evening from the Northwestern branch convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary acciety of the Methodist church, held at Indianapolis, Oct. 7-9. Mrs. Tweedic, who will speak at Culton Memorial hall Sunday ovening, gave the provide a revenue that will decrease by almost one-half the amount money now necessary to raise by atmost one-nair the amount of money now necessary to raise an-nually for maintenance purposes." Secretary Mogge also announced the initial subscriptions of F. S. Baines and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy of \$10,000 each toward the \$275,00 goal and assured those present that other substantial subscriptions would be forthcoming.

Bailey Wins Bonus.

die, who will speak at Culton Menorlal hall Sunday ovening, gave the
closing address to 2,000 delegates.
The Neighborhood Bridge club met
with Mrs. Thomas Westiake Friday
night. Mrs. William Bardeen won
high score.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mabson and Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Vickers spent Friday at the C. D. Howarth home at
Rock Prairie.
Mrs. Will Ratzlaff was admitted
Friday to Memorial hospital. Harry The second subscription bonus for The second subscription boins for team recruiting was won by W. B. Halley, captain of team 7 of the "Go-Getters" who filed as his associates the following: L. F. Bennett, fleutenant; G. E. Cunningham, Carl W. Mrs. Will Ratzlaff was admitted the following: L. F. J. Friday to Memorial hospital. Harry lant: G. E. Cunning Diehls, F. S. Lamore tion Saturday and Carf Lein was discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Sylvia Woodhouse has returned to her home at Boomington after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Shearer.

Mrs. Frank Hadden and daughter, Mrs. Frank Hadden and daughter, Mnxline, of Monroe, are visiting relatives here. ant; G. E. Cunningham, Carl W. Diehls, F. S. Lamorenux, E. W. Litts, Chas. Chase, J. J. Weber, J. P. Carr and J. M. Beck. This team is awarded \$700 in subscription prizes for the

The third honor place in recruiting urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burtch and
Mrs. William Reed left Friday for
Michigan, where they will visit rela-

tain, Rev. Frank J. Scribner. John C. Köller is team lieutenant and the others are Roy L. Merrick, W. R. Schmidley, Harry C. Summers, Malcolm Douglas, A. E. Jacobson, George H. Hammes, Jos. H. Scholler and F. W. Holden. Team 3 wins a

FOOTVILLE

Footville—A number of Janesville and local young people met at the Adolph Gempler home to help their son, Jacob, celebrate his 19th birthday. Games and a social time were enjoyed.—Refreshments were served.—The Workers' conference met at the Adolph Gempler home Thesday evening to transact business. They were served with lee cream and cake. — Miss Burnette Knudson, teacher of the Hanover school, was a guest Tuesday evening of the Misses Irene and Gladys Mulcaby.—I Miss Alile Pepper spent Wednesday in Janesville.—The Rev. Eldred Charles will leave here Sunday afternoon for Cleveland, O., to attend Games and a social time were OF 'Y' CAMPAIGNERS f Lawrence college at Appleton and lee president of the Appleton Y. M. Misses Irene and Gladys Mulcahy.—
Miss Allie Pepper spent Wednesday
Miss Allie Pepper spent Wednesday
Isaacs and Sunday school class of
Charles will leave here Sunday afternoon for Cleveland, O., to atiend
the Disciple of Christian convention
which convenes in that city Oct. 12which convenes in that city Oct. 12the Disciple of Christian convention which convenes in that city Oct. 12-14.—Mrs. Stanffer and daughter, Miss Kathryn Stauffer, came Wednesday from Monticello to remain over Mr. and. Mrs. A. E. Blingham, 13 will day the part of a stern old Wisconsin street, and R. M. Bostwick, 521 Court street, attended the funeral of Charles Coulton at Edgerton, Thursday.

Mrs. C. B. Parnum, 226 North Jackman, 521 Court street, 18 spending Saturday in Madison, where she went to attend a limeheon at the Hotel Lorraine, Mrs. Arthur Williams came from Connecticut this week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. P. Lovejey, 220 St. Lawrence avenue.

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Commodere Frank Bostwick, Callfornia, Is spending a few weeks at the annual membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, and a large number were expected to commodere Frank Bostwick home, 521 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane, 9 South Jackman, 18 June 19 June 1



Senatorial and Gubernatorial Races Warm in South Dakota



CLINTON

Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cle-land, Beloit; Miss May Barrett and Miss Ella Mitchell, Los Angeles, Cal., called on Mrs. Cyrus Gates Wednes-day.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Buckley day.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Buckley and children, Chiezio, were guests of Mrs. Julia Tubbs Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foloy and children motored to Milwaukee Thursday.—Mrs. I Allen. Chicago, aunt of Mrs. Forest Kemmerer, is visiting here.—Mrs. Fitch Barnum, Darich, a former resident of Clinton, called on friends here Thursday.—Mrs. A. V. Hollister returned from Mercy hospital Wednesday, where she was a patient two weeks.—James McCarthy, Madison, was home for a short visit.—Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Parker were in Madison Mrs. A. S. Parker were in Madison

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The third honor place in recruiting and a bonus subscription of \$650 was, won by team 6 also of the "Go-Getters" when Capitain D. J. Marcus filed W. T. Clark as team licutenant and Messrs, A. J. Schooff, F. A. Capitain and Messrs, A. J. Schooff, F. A. Capitain and Dr. Fred R. Lintleman.

Team S. capitained by Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, another "Go-Getters" and Dr. Fred R. Lintleman.

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The file R. C. Overton, Fred Scarcillic, Elmer Sells, W. J. Hall, R. H. Taylor, Harry Shurtleff, Henry Casey and Sld Bliss.

The fill team completed was the first in the "Blear Cats" division, team No. 2 also with a minister capitain, Rev. Frank J. Serbner. John the principal issue. Cherry and Gunderson is a retired farmer.

Golden Wedding

GIRL HAS NARROW

transacted, and ice cream and wafers served.—Messrs, and Mmes. A. S. Jacobson and W. S. Northway wont to Beloft Friday night to hear Jane Addams.—Mmes. G. L. Tuttle and Fred Atherton were gnests at the Fitch Barnum home, Darien, Wednesday.—H. J. Napper is having his howse on Durand street reshingled.—Henry Reuss and family and Albert/Reusy and family and Albert/Reusy and daughter attended the funeral of their mother in Do Forest Friday.

HURRY up and get your share of classified opportunities and profits.

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in Orfordville Missing

Orfordville—Married for 50 years, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Taylor, Orfordville, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 14. Open house will be held at their home all afternoon and evening, with a general invitation extended to all their friends to join in the reception.

ESCAPE FROM DEATH

ent two dadison. Stoughton—Clara Orvoid nurrow. Dr. and ly escaped injury or death Friday night when she caught her heel in the track in front of the east bound pastored to senger train on the Chicago, Milwan-kee and St. Paul railroad. Quick kee and St. Paul railroad. Quick action on the part of Engineer Hodelass of twelf-ackwell.

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pavilien on the grounds Wednesdey, Nov. 12, starting at 2 p. m. De-cision will be made on the fair pol-lets to be followed during 1925.

Stock-holders will decide on a res-

olution to increase the directorship from seven to 12 members to ob-tain added representation on the

four of the 12 directors would retire each year. Policies to be followed will be dis-

meet with an outstanding speed pro-

gram, and the agricultural fair and livestock exposition later when weather conditions are more certain

A financial statement is being pre-pared for the annual meeting show-ing the loss for the year. This will be presented to the state authorities

granted on agricultural premiums.

Had Picnic Supper-Twenty-five girls, members of the advisory group of Miss Mable Reesey of the high school, biked to the Pines after

school Thursday for a picnic supper

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The annual meeting of the stock-

\$4,500 RAISED IN ARMY CAMPÁIGN

Week Will Fill Quota

report receipts from the Salvation Army drive amounted to a little less than \$4,500 cash and pledges in hand Saturday. The quota for the Junes-ville district is \$6,700. However this quota is for the entire northern half of Rock county and includes items which outside towns are expected to contribute to state and divisional work of the Army, it is hoped that \$1,200 to \$1.500 additional will be raised in Janesville, within the nex-

week.

The campaign committee requests that any one who has not been solicited and desires to give, send his check or pledge to the Chamber of concer or jiedge to the Chamber of Commerce early next week. It ap-pears that the territory has not been as thoroughly canvassed as might be desired and probably will not be cov-ered. Two or three large industrial plants that gave liberally last year re expected to report the coming

Week.

Fake Solicitors Out.

The committee also urges that anyone solicited by persons wearing a garb similar to that of the Salvation Army, investigate the credentlals of such exists.

such solicitors. It is stated that other organizations are sending solicitor out in the trail of Salvation Army drives and that a number of people in this vicinity have reported giving money to these solicitors with the idea that they were contributing toward the Janesville Salvation Army drive.

Speak in Footville.

The D. Y. B. club of employed girls has sent a glft of \$5. Other outganizations contributing since the last report are Western Star Lodge of Masons and Janesville Command-

& Sons where it will be equipped dames forringe is with a \$2,500 pumping device. The job is expected to be completed in about a week. The chief and his assistants will return by train. When the improvement is finished, it will mark the fulfillment of another recommendation made by Institute Position and the fulfillment of another recommendation made by Institute Position and Club Looks

TICKET AGENTS TO

N. Y. Oct. 16-18. They will go on a special train from Chicago.

A number of side trips have been afranged during and after the convention including a trip on the international and Ningara Gorge railroads, and another around the various salands on the Maid of the Mist boats. The visitors will also be taken to East Aurora, N. Y., to visit the Royerofters, founded by Eibert Hubburd, thence to Albapy, with a day trip down the Hudson liver to New York City, where they will be entertained City, where they will be entertained on the Cunard liner, Mauretania, with Mr. and Mrs. Hemmens expect to re-

WORTENDYKE TO GAS CONVENTION

Tra F. Wortendyke, vice president and general manager of the New Gas Light company, leaves Sunday for Atlantic City to attend the annual convention of the American Gas association. The sessions will Puesday and continue through

A program and box social will be held at the Maple Grove School, six miles north of Edgerton. Tuesday evening, October 14th. Agnes Vedum, teacher.

Dy. m. Sunday.

Milton Mi-Y Opens Season — The first meeting of the noon-day first meeting of the noon-day teacher.

TEACHERS OF RUTLAND TOWNSHIP AT PLAYDAY



Miss Esther Krakow, supervising row: Miss Anna Larum, Oak Hill cacher, and F. Reed Austin, play is school; Miss Hazel Hanson, Hill-iny leader, were snapped with a crest; Mrs. Fielga Offerdahl, Flint; croup of rural feachers at the Rut-Miss Ruby Lillesand, Starr; back

and township, Dane county, play day row, Miss Anna Furseth, Hildreth; held recently at Starr school. Those Miss Beulah Parish, Stone; Miss in the pleture, left to right are; front Esther Krakow, F. Reed Austin,

of Masons and Janesville Commandery of Kulghts Templar.

Captain and Mrs. Boyle have been invited to speak at the Christian church in Footville Sunday night on the work of the Army.

Fire Truck Is

Taken to Kenosha

Chief C. J. Murphy, Mechanic Fred Jungblutt and Fireinan Edward Lichtfins, went to Kenosha on Saturday, driving the big Seagrave ward Lichtfins, went to Kenosha on Saturday, driving the big Seagrave with a \$2.560 pumping device. The commander of the plant of Peter Firsch & Sons where it will be equipped with a \$2.560 pumping device. The commander of the plant Marks said present outlook is for a

Club Looks for Successful Year

TICKET AGENTS TO

MEET IN BUFFALO

AIVA L. Hemmens, local agent for the Chicago & North Western rallroad and bis wife, will leave Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents, to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16-18. They will go on a special train from Chicago.

A number of side trips have been afranged during and after the 'convention, including a trip on the Intervention, including a trip on the Intervention, including a trip on the Intervention, including a trip on the Intervention.

Garfield avenue, to report the total sale of tickets.

An exceptional program has been arranged this season for on Nov. 17, the Flonzaley quartet, known throughout the musical world, and a March 30, Harold Bauer, master planist, will give concerts.

Werrenrath, next to McCormack, its the most popular of soloists. His is the most popular of soloists. His American birth, and genial personality, coupled with his rare talent, have given him a following throughout this country. When he appeared in Milwaukee he was given an ovation at the close of his concert.

JEWISH HOLIDAY OBSERVED SUNDAY

Following closely upon the observance of the Day of Atonement. Oct. 7 and 8. Janesville Jews will observe the Feast of the Tabernacle, another important Jewish holday, here Sunday. Services will be held on the third floor of 22 South River street, starting at 6 p. m. Sunday.

La Follette's Flowing Pompadour Sets a Fashion in Hollywood



OBITUARY

Mrs. Amanda Schooley, Wausau.
Z. W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's avenue, has returned from Wausau where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Schooley, qn Sept. 30. He was accompanied home by his brother, Glen, of Loralne, O., who spent several days in the city.

Mrs. Schooley was 71 years old, born in Ohio in 1852, and moving to

Sharon—Carl Wendt, 50, a farm-er here for several years, died at 3.30 p. m. Friday in the Harvard

lottage hospital, after an operation

Cottage hospital, after an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.
He was born in Germany, Sept.
26, 1874, married there and came to this country, purchasing the Frank Sherman farm northeast of Sharon, several years ago, He has since lived there.
Surviving are, his wife and two sons, John, State Line, and Ernest, and a daughter, Elsie, at home.
Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Monday and at 2 o'clock at the Sharon Lutheran church, the Rey, Mr. Fhetler of Harvard, officiating.

Funeral of Earl Planow, Monroe, Juda — Funeral services for Earl Pinnow, 17, who died Wednesday in a Madison hospital following an operation for appendicitis, will be held Saturday in Monroe with burial in the local cometery. He was born in Juda but spent the greater part of his life in Monroe.

Mrs. Roth Osborn, Edison, Neb. Juda — Mrs. Roth Osborn, 79, died Wednesday, at her home in Edison, Nebr., Mrs. Osborn was a former resident of this village an is a sister of T. D. Dunwidd & toor resident now visiting in the west.

Mrs. Caroline Reeler, Walworth, Walworth-Mrs. Caroline Reeler died Thursday at the home of her son, Lewis Reeler, at the age of 73,

SCRIBNER TO SPEAK

AT CLINTON MEETING The Rev. F. J. Scribner, of the local Congregational church will give the main address at the lead-

give the main address at the leader's conference, under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A. in the Clinton "Y" building at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. His topic will be "The Center of the Universe."

II. O. Natesta, Bergen, will preside at the meeting, one of a series being held in various parts of the county. Richard Overton, Janeswille, will lead the singing, and the Rev. Henry Lapp, Shoplere, will conduct devoltons. Rev. Henry Lapp, Shoplere, will conduct devotions.

conduct devotions.

C. H. Dorr, superintendent-principal of the Clinton schools, will lead a discussion on "How Group Work is Done," with special topics by Harold Smith and Warren Howard, Shopiere: Brayton Hogan, representing the Murray group; and George Snyder, leader of the Clinton Junior group. Thirty or forty from the southeastern part of the county are expected. county are expected.

On next Sunday a meeting for leaders will be held at Edgerton, the second in that city this season.

KLAN TO CONDUCT EVANGELIST SERVICE

FUMIGATE MORALS OF NAUGHTY PAREE: ROYALTY EXPELLED

New \$650,000 Building at Mia-Paris-The Parislan underworld is mi Beach Taken by Local People.

Mrs. Anna McNell and son, William R. McNell, of the McNell Hotel com-Prince Louis Ferdinand of Spain. pany, Janesville, have leased the new \$650,000 William Penn hotel in Miami \$550,000 William Fenn note: in aliann Beach, Flas, according to announcement made Saturday by Mr. McNell. following receipt of a telegram from his mother that the drul had been closed. The lease is made with the option of purchasing at the end of the

option of purchasing at the end of the first year.

The hotel, now being completed at a cost of \$575,000, will contain \$73,000 worth of furnishings, and is expected to be ready for opening about Nov. 15, Mr. McNeil said. It contains 102 rooms, every one with bath, and is located on Washington avenue, two blocks from the occun and five blocks from Biscayne bay.

Mrs. McNeil is now in Miami Beach and is expected to return home Tuesday. Mr. McNeil returned several days ago, after completing prelimin-

days Ago, after completing prelimin-lary negotiations for the lease. At that time, he found, visitors were be-ginning to arrive in Florida at the rate of several hundred per day and, beginning Nov. 1, it is announced that 24 trains a day will be run from Jack-sonville to Minmi to handle the influx of winer tourists.

or winter tourists."

The McNells will continue to operate the Grand hotel in Janesville in addition to the William Penn hotel in Minm! Bench, which will be open only during the heavy tourist senson, from Nov. 1 to April 1. of winter tourists.

Apartment House Fire Saturday One of Worst So Far This Year.

burned in a closet for fumigation pur-poses, did \$350 damage, Saturday morning, in the apartment of Mrs. M. C. Draper, 103 North Franklin street, before it was extinguished by the fit

hefore it was extinguished by the fire department with the ald of hand pumps and chemicals.

The blaze was not discovered until it had considerable headway, there being no one at home at the time. Neighbors noticed the smoke at 8:39 a. n. and notified the fire department. a. m. and notified the fire department.
Several pieces of furniture, rugs and
bedding were destroyed and the casings of doors and windows were
charred. The loss on the furniture is
covered by \$400 insurance and it is
reported the building is adequately
insured. It is a four-appartment house
owned by the Standard Oil company.
The loss was the heaviest since the
Woodring barn fire on Milton avenue
early in the summer.
At 7:15 a. m. Saturday, the fivemen

At 7:15 a. m. Saturday, the firemen were called out to extinguish a blaze in two awaings on the second floor of the Carle block, Milwaukee and River streets. The fire, caused by sparks from a chimney, resulted in a loss of about \$10.000 per Powid Restaut. about \$10, Capt. David Baxter re

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement, Classy Shoes, at low prices. Frank Roach Shoes. Advertisement.

Miss Elsie Howe Will Return as City Librarian

is a sister of T. D. Dunwidd, local resident now visiting in the west,

Mrs, Emil Hafen, Juda
Juda — Veneral services for Mrs, Emil Hafen, 42, who died Thursday at her home two milts east of Juda in Washington township, will be held at 1 p. m., Sunday at the home and at 1:30 o'clock at the Evangelical church, the Rev. Mr. Laubnen officiating. Burlal will be in Greenwood.

Withemina Doese was born at Lippi, Dettmold, Germany, June 14, 1881, and came to America, when 21, settling at Freeport, being married to Emil Hafen April 12, 1909 at Arena, They moved here four veres agen.

Surviving are the husband and three children, Frieda, Wilma and Ruth, her mother and a sister in Germany, and a half brother, Henry Albert, North Grove, Ili., and a half sister, Mrs. Reicka Earnes. Film of Senators Winning Title 1 Be Here Sund Winning Title to Be Here Sunday

Be Here Sunday

Janesville now gets motion pictures right up to the minute. Movies of Friday's game in Washington, showing the Senators winning the world championship from the Giants in the twelfth inning, were taken through arrangements completed by Saxe brothers. These pictures are now enroute by airrland from Washington, to Saxe's Wisconsin theatre in Milwaukee, where they will be shown for the first time Saturday afternoon. The plane is scheduled to reach the Milwaukee airport at 2:35 p. m. A high powered motor car waits at the airport to race with a set of these pictures to Janesville, that they may be shown as an extra added attraction at all performances. Sunday and Monday. This is the biggest motion picture scoop Janesville has ever experienced.

Drinkers Are Fined—Morrie Ken-nedy puld \$25 and costs, Frank Rog-ers pald \$10 and costs, while John Smith was given his choice of a \$5 fine or seven days, when arraigned in municipal court Saturday on in-toxication charges. They were ap-rested on Locust, Wall and Mil-kee streets, respectively.

HENRY FORD ASKED TO PURCHASE CITY

to be cleaned up and, while the au-thorities are about it, they have de-cided to purify the upper world as

who also is a French prince, a great grandson of Emperor Louis Phillipe a grandson of Queen Isabelle II of Spain, and a possible helr to the throne of Spain, as well as to that of France, if the monarchy should be restored, is to be expelled from France on a delicate question of

Almost simultaneously, the authorities have announced that stern mea-sures will be adopted to rid Paris of its paughty reputation as the most daintily immoral city in the

City News Briefs Sends Football Reports—George C. Mattes, manager of the local Western Union office, went to Madison Saturday where he assisted in hand-

ing newspaper reports on the Wisconsin-Coe football game. Theft in Milwaukee-Sheriff Fred

Beley was notified Saturday by the Milwaukee police department that a Dodge sedan with a license number of 1)-80004 had been stolen from Marriage License-Application

Rock county court house Saturday by Carl Frank Bartel, and ! arie M. Cettle, town of Janesville. Foreclosure Action-J. W. Westby, Beloit, has stated suit for the foreclosure of a land contract against J. M. Halderson in the Rock county

circuit court. Edgerton Group Wednesday The advisory committee and prospective group leaders of the Rock County Y. M. C. A. will meet in the Edgerton high school at 7:30 p. m., next Wednesday.

Boys in Court - A. E. Bergman, community boys' work secretary, and V. E. Klontz, assistant princiand V. E. Klontz, assistant principal of the high school, were present in municipal court Saturday when six fight school boys were brought hefore Judge H. L. Maxfield for breaking windows with stones. The boys must pay for the damage

More Repair Work — Additional street repair work is planned by the city this fall, an order, having been placed Friday for 10 more barrels

Motormeter Stolen — Stanley Anderson, 521 Chestnut street, Janes-ville, reported the theft of a motor-meter from his car in Edgerton Fri-day night.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement

Classy Shoes, at low prices. Frank To First Aid School-Police and

firemen are making plans to attend the first aid school opening at 1:30 p, m. Monday at the Chevrolet club, conducted by the state industrial commission. The school will continue for five afternoons.

Kearney Here Tuesday—A large turnout is expected at the Myers theater, Tuesday night when Thom-as M. Kearney, Racine, prominent democrat, will speak.

Editor Gazette:-Governor Blaine is running for reelection on a meaningless milk and water platform, evidently dictated by himself with the aid of the water platform, evidently dictated by himself with the aid of the socialists. He will now, as in the past, promise tax reduction, and it is only recently that he told the Coolidge forces taxes had been materially reduced during his administration, but he did not explain how it comes about that we are nevertheless paying more taxes than ever theless paying more taxes than ever

before.

Did he not tell the people of La Crosse just a short time before the primary that it was an outrage to spend \$40 on the highways, out of every \$100 collected in taxes, and at the same time fail to tell them he had it in hishower to put an end to that outrage by refusing to approve the appropriation made by the legislature for highway purposes? Did he not fail to tell the people that in his judgment it was not necessary to complain about this expenditure until he needed votes and the people had paid the money into the treasury, contragts let and the work of highway construction was under way?

until he needed votes and the people had paid the money into the treasury, confragts let and the work of highway construction was under way?

But he nevertheless styles himself the "tight-wad" governor and at the same time approves of permitting the tax commission to spend \$235,000 to have our property assessed for more than, its value and industries driven from the state. Will a tight-wad sanction an expenditure of \$750 a day by the railroad commission to fix water, gas and light rates higher than they ever were before in cities and villages, and the farmer help pay for 112 Our tight-wad governor does not object to the industrial commission spending \$285,000 a year to maintain, among other things, an army of inspectors traveling ataiways, five escapes, basements, hotel kitchens and toilets, grocers scales, belting, pulleys and shafting in factories and hit the farmer again for a large part of that expense.

Including sending our children to our own parochial schools for religious instruction as here head our court of the large army of useless office helding sending our children to our own parochial schools for religious instruction as here head on the ather large army of useless of the radical legislature to pass laws for helding sending our children to our own parochial schools for religious instructions. mer again for a large part of that

Gnat-Filled Air Gives Motorists tha Willies; Goggles, Curtains Help

First National 25 Years Old; Rotary Host to School

cupies an enviable position among the banks of the state, ranking first in point or surplus and undivided profits and capital and third among the National and State banks. The talking the National and State banks are:

"The National and State banks, The talking the National and State banks, are: car into the ditch when blinded by present officers and directors are; espressident, J. M. Clancey; vice president, John Hotton; cashier, N. A. Nyhagen; assistant cashier, R. G. Anderson; assistant cashier, Martin w Evenson: directors, J. F. Melaas and

The Stoughton Rotary club enterteachers; the scout master and offi-cers of the National guard at a 6:30 supper Friday evening at the National Guard hall. There were 550 at supper. The program was as follows: selection by Kegonsa four stringed instrument quartet; comtarringe license was made at the nunity singing, led by Tom Bewick of the University extension; violin by Howard Lubey; selection by boys quartet, composed of Harold Stub klaer, George Carrier, Cyrus Quan and Arnold Uglum; talk, Dr. J. C dison, head of physical education of Visconsh University: song, Rusty Hinge quartet, L. C. Carrier, F. C.-Henderson, R. G. Anderson, and Henry Olson; talk by Col Bud Jackson; meeting closed by singing led by

One hundred fifty guests were in Friday evening for the teachers of the public schools at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ven, with the teachers and officers of the churches as hostesses. The following program was given: piano solo, Spencer John-son; invocation, the Rev. M. H. Hegge: vocal solo, Mrs. L. C. John-son; address of welcome, the Rev. R. M. Sjelslat; response, Supt. S. H. Berg; piano solo, Kathryn Ven; talk, relation of the Sunday school to the public school, Anthony Jacobs; re-marks, the Rey, Staner Turma; vocal

golo, Harriet Gregerson. Mrs. Cecil Montague and daughters are visiting with Mrs. Montague's parents in Madison .

Mrs. Letta Delay entertained the younger members of the Rebekah lodge, Friday evening.

Harold Lurrans, Milwanker, is vis-

tauroid Lurrais, attiwance, is vis-ting his parents, who reside on South Fifth street. Lorinda Schelble and Veda Nelson, teachers at the Central school, went to Westfield Friday evening to spend the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coon entertained the Rebekah R. D. Friday eve-

ning.
Forest Crawford, Evansville, is spending the week-end at the home of his cousin, Haroid Crawford,

Large Numbers Expected to Attend Second Annual Meet.

More than 300 Izaak Waltons from

retary of the Janesville chapter, and expects three times as many. The league is growing rapidly. Twelve new chapters were taken in during the past week, making a total of 94. The new ones are located at Marion, Algoina, Wantoma, Sheboygan, Necedah, Manawa, Ekack River Falls, Neenah, Norwalk, Cashton, Sparta and Kilbourn.

Delegates will start arriving on Oct. 15, when the board of directors and committees will meet to prepare for the business sessions proper on the 16th.

lature of every state will be con-tinually in session reviewing court decisions, thus making room for an-other large army of useless office holders and pave the way for a radical legislature to pass laws for-bidding sending our children to our own parochial schools for religious instruction as has been done in other states; and thus destroy the very foundation upon which government rests.

mer again for a many copense.

Our tight-wad governor submits willingly to the conservation commission spending \$245,000 gach year, but/who is benefited by that expenditure except the duck and deer hunter and the wall eyed pike and bullhead catcher?

It is quite plain his understanding of a tight-wad governor is one who has no objection to the state spending \$500 every week maintaining the office of state fire marshal which at most can only serve the insurance companies, and we pay as much for example of the democratic state flect and thereby forever put an end to the streumous efforts to amend our constitution to suit the appetite of the irresponsible politician.

CARL CHRISTIANSON, Deerfield, Wis,

which has descended on this crotion of the state during the last few sociation will be held in the livestock

Not being able to produce either a wind or freeze, the goggles seem the only remedy left for those who must be out-of-doors. At present it is impossible to see much—not on account of the vast swarms obscur-Rotary Host to School
Boys,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Stoughton—Sunday, Oct. 25, is the 25th anniversary of the First National al bank of Stoughton." This bank occupied to conclusion—sunday to concl cussed. It is almost certain new arrangements will be made regarding the fair. Adverse weather conditions have put the fair in the hole and it is proposed to hold a summer race and neither can see. Conclusion-

cloud of the insects, but escaped

a cloud of the insects, but escaped unburt.

Up in this section motorists are wiser. They put the side curtains on and measure the bugs by ounces instead of quarts.

To walk in part comfort, hug the shady sides of streets—they ain't half so had there. Either they love the sunshine or else it stimulates them to greater ferecity. Thy hit harder in the sun, anyhow.

Remember the hosts of insects or something which descended on Ecopt during the empirity of the children of Israel? Stray cats or dogs shut in woodsheds, or possibly goldfish far from their nativ waters, may account for the plague. The plague are enough nobod wants it followed by frogs.

CAVERLY BACK *NEXT MONDAY*

[hr associated press]
Chiengo—ludge John R. Caverly,
who imposed life sentences on
Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard kidnuper-slayers Lock, kidnaper-slayers of Franks, and who retired to pital to red afterward, will return

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Making the City a Better Place in Which to Live

A man from Scattle went down to Portland. Oregon and remained two days. On the third day a friend from his home town found him sitting in front of the Hotel Portland waiting for the time when his train would leave. "When did you leave Scattle?" asked the newcomer. "Three days ago," was the reply. "Three days," said he from Scattle, "Man, you ought to see her now."

That is civic pride. That made Scattle, but it safely through a panic that ruined hundreds of business men and stagnated growth for a few months. But they never lost courage, kept right on toward the front, and made a great city of a little town. That is what made Atlanta, Georgia, with no special advantages, burned during the Civil war, a pilo of rulnes and no great special industry ever to locate there. Talk to a man from Atlanta and you will be sure there never was a city like that, now or existing in the past. That is civic pride-pride in your own town and the place will try to tell you "what is wrong with the city" and they never have. On the contrary all, old and young, black and white, workmen and professional men, will tell the stranger that their city is the best in the world and prove it.

That is the thing that counts. That is the thing that makes for happiness and love of home and eventually works back in prosperous business. "Is this a good city in which to live?" is a question that comes before that other. "Is this a good city in which to do business?" and having answered these in the affirmative the rest is easy. A city may be great without having swarms of people living in tenements and eking out an exthings that make for better living and the real- fruit trees. ities of a full and complete life.

Janesville is a good place in which to live. It blush for answering that he or she is a resident will come. We have been getting them in the last fight against the poison of the capsules. will better answer the question: "Is this a good place in which to live?" We have the throwers! of bricks against the wall of progress but they will be dead, voiceless and unheard eventually.

We need a Y. M. C. A. building. We have outgrown the older one. It is far inadequate. The needs are great. We ought to have more rooms for travelers and for those who seek a home in surroundings such as are afforded by a Y. M. C. A. In every city worth while the Y. M. C. A is as much a part of the city itself as the public library, churches and hotels. And so those who have felt for a long time that we should add to Janesville such a building as will be in keeping with all else in the city, have commenced to ask for funds-a large sum it is true, but not so large as other cities of about the same size of Janesville, have frequently given. The Gazette last night announced the gift of \$10,000 by Frank S. Baines. Another of the same amount is announced tonight from Mrs. Julia Loveloy,

to write the immigration laws for the United

Mr. Zimmerman Has a Mind of His Own Attorney General Ekern said in making his decision against placing the Socialist-Labor and the Land tax electors on the ballot that "It was the law." That was the court's answer to tite plea of Portia in the Merchant of Venice. It was the plea- of the judges of the California supreme court and quoted only yesterday by young La Follette as a reason why the United States supreme court should be relieved of some of its powers. By the same argument we ought to abolman. He, most fortunately does not stand ace high in the estimation of Governor Blaine, But he has some nerve and does some thinking for himself and so he has placed the names of the will not be too prominent. electors of the other independent parties on the hallot. The action will make little difference in the voting for president for neither of the two parties, in question will poll a vote of any consequence. But Mr. Zimmerman has added to his standing in the state by exercising a little independence all the more surprising when punishments are so swift and sure in the party with

An aged citizen says he has never known a has not been made that a corruption fund was | we can't."

which Mr. Zimmerman associates.

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

XIV-The Department of Agriculture

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from triday.) The bureau of animal industry performs yeter-nary and experimental work for the improvement of the country's livestock industry, including dairying and poultry raising, enforces the laws passed by congress to control and eradicate aninial diseases and parasites, and maintains quarantine stations where animals from foreign countries are inspected to prevent the introduction of diseases and livestock pests. As you buy meat from the butcher shop perhaps you have noticed the little purple stamp upon it. This is a government slamp and is your guarantee that the meat

is wholesome and ilt for human consumption. The bureau of chemistry has as one of its chief duties the enforcement of the pure-food law, the object of which is to see that foods and drugs are free from adulteration and misbranding. banquet in Oblo several people were made violently ill from cating canned food in which a toxin had developed, and four or five died. Through the cooperative efforts of federal, state, and city food officials, and the trade, every can of the brand involved that could be found on the market any-where in the United States was removed from the channels of commerce, although it was probable the toxin had developed in but a few cans. The work of the chemist covers a wide range of useful discoveries, from more efficient methods for making cane strup to treatments to make harness and shoe leather wear longer.

The bureau of agricultural economics is a combination of all offices and divisions concerned with everything that affects farmers' incomes and profits. It studies the kind and amount of crops and livestock to raise, how to keep cost accounts. how properly to prepare products for market, when to market, and market prices and demand. The data on eron production are gathered by hundreds of agents in all of the great markets, and by thousands of individual formers and are wired and mailed to Washington where they are immediately compiled. The resulting information, of extreme value to farmers in making their future plants and following the trend of the market is broadcast without delay, through the press, radio, wire and numerous publications.

The forest service administers our national for ests consisting of over 150,000,000 acres. It is the scientific farmer in charge of our in which you live. No man in Atlanta or Seattle crop of thinber. It protects the timber from fire and other damage and supervises the work to see that timberland is referested. Existing laws provide for state cooperation in the protection of forests and 26 of the 39 forest states now share these benefits.

The bureau of public roads has charge of the government's share in the construction of roads which the government helps the states build by paying about one-half of the cost. These roads are constructed under the combined direction of this bureau and the state highway departments.

The bureau of entomology studies insects and finds new remedies to eliminate the great damage which they do to growing crops and to domestic animals. The principal insect pests with which the experts are working in the hope of finding effective remedies are cotton boll weevli in the south, the gypsy moth and the brown-tall moth istence on the border line of poverty. It may be in the northeast, the European corn borer, and the great when it has less people and more of the Japanese beetle which damages grapevines and

fraudulent insecticides and fungicides are not sold. One "pill doctor" had a capsule which be suid has beauty, good location, surrounded by the fin- would cure fruit trees of insects and diseases if est country any where and no man or woman may placed under the bark of the tree. It was found that trees so treated produced abundant foliage here. We need a few more things here and they found that these trees were merely making a and an apparent crop of fruit, but the government past few years and we shall have others which was several years before the manufacturer of this "cure" was convicted. Another manufacturer had a nest egg made of napthalene which reputed to kill lice and mites and at the same time act as a nest egg. Such a discovery, the lepartment thought, would be worth much to poultry raisers if successful. It was found, howver, that the "egg" had no effect on lice and

> The annual loss to agriculture from rodents ns been estimated to exceed \$500,000,000. This has been reduced materially through the canipigns led by the bureau of biological survey, and most of the rodents on a million acres of public-and private lands have been destroyed.

Specialists of the survey study the habits and distribution of native and imported wild life in order to assist in preserving the useful and harm-less species. From field and laboratory investigations, selentists of this bureau have been able o demonstrate that most species of native birds are of inestimable value to agriculture as destroyers of injurious insects. Of the 1,200 or more species of birds native to the United States and Canada less than I per cent are really injurious. The bureau of solls has discovered the impornounced tonight from Mrs. Julia Lovejoy.

The is a good start. But larger gifts and smallbarts of the world, and their resemblance to soils
for ones must come in generous number if we
have the building. We have examples of what
yeighbers have done and how these etites are
prideful, in the possession of such fine structures
where the youth have a center of activity and
citizenship is bettered in the making.

There is no better time than now to get at it
and have it, done. Never is there a golden opportunity-most of the opportunities come from
making them. Here is where Janesville takes a
siep upward in the building of a new civic spirit
and a new and brighter fomorrow.

About all the value in the straw vote is a lot
of chaffing.

Our eyes do not get the Jap slant but what
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seems to be the desire of the Nippon empire is vestigation called for by La Foliette into the republican campaign funds and also into the source of the La Follette campaign moneys. Senator Borah saya President Coolidge is the only president who has had the "courage to combat the growing tendency toward beaurocracy and extravagainee," and because of this, "President Coolidge The committee arranging the Blaine and Logan is the greatest man in the political history of the United States" emphasizes the senator. "Courage sided, and John C. Spencer acted as secretary. is a rare thing in Washington and President Coolidge has it." That is the real issue. Do we want courage and strength in the presidential

Walter Johnson is an example of persistence. ish the attorney general of Wisconsin. But we When today's staid business men were boys play-have a secretary of state who is not moved by ing ball in back lots, he was already a great ball peanut polities, in the person of Fred Zimmer- player. Victory comes to the man who sticks to

> Every candidate becomes a specialist searching for the ayes in this election and hopes the noes

More persons will want to be president nowthat they know that he can see a bull game with-out having to get in the jam or walt in line for a ticket. On the other hand so can a newspaper man and one has about as hard a job as the

So far we have not had a word from ex-kaiser Bill as to which of our three candidates he would support for president. You can have one guess,

The second son of Princess Mary is to be named campaign when at one time or another a charge Plick. In school the battle cry will be "Plick em.

JUST FOŁKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

AUTUMN Red and gold! Red and gold! Where the waves of frost have rolled. Youth has fled each sunny garden And the trees are growing old:

Now in splendor stands the maple For the critics to behold. "It is done! It is done!" Says the cim tree to the sun.

Spring and summer have I labored

Have I failed, or have I won?
Is the thing which I have fashioned

I'lt for God to look upon? Age is near! Age is near! 'Tis the ending of the year, And a hush lies on the valleys' As the mist begins to clear; Now in purple and in searlet robes

The tollers all appear.

May I also pass away.

When I'm gray! When I'm gray! And I reach my autumn day.
And the soul which I have fashioned
As It is, must ever stay:
Like the trees which pass in splendor

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1924

Although this is the thirteenth of the month good luck appears to be fairly certain. According to astrology the Sun in benefic aspect dominates. Late in the evening Saturn is ad-

All the signs indicate the prevailing contest between old and new ideals of life with victory for the more radical views. Again the seers emphasize the passing of es-

tablished customs and standards. They who would gain happiness must move with the pro-cession of progress.

This is a fortunate rule for persons with high

next few weeks in which there will be many distorted character studies of prominent men. They who read the future declare that the re-

dealing with offenders are to explain much that

has puzzled the average good citizen, astrologers Changes among the leaders of organized labor apparently are to be widespread, for the new order of things is to come into the domain of the workers as well as in every other department.

of human interest and activity. Good prospects are foreshadowed for those drate. who deal in costly merchandise and there will be many jewels, pictures and art objects pur-

Persons whose birthdate it is may meet : south, the gypsy moth and the brown-tall moth the morthenst, the European corn borer, and the Japanese beetle which damages grapevines and truit trees.

A special board within the department sees that

NEWSPAPER TALK

Prohibition may be a failure, but so was a lot of moderate drinking before the Eighteenth amendment became more or less effective. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Russian Bolshevists ban fairy-tales, presumably as an infringement of their monopoly.-Wall Street Journal.

Our idea of a freak election bet is one in which the loser has to read his party's platform. thich the joses man ... -Brooklyn Eagle,

Hersin, litinois, is one reason why the Japa shouldn't be sore over exclusion.--Little Rock, Arkansas, Gazette.

HISTORY OF TODAY

King Perdinand of Rumania today celebrates its tenth audiversary on the throne. Twenty years ago today the city of Winnipeg was visited by one of the most disastrous fires in mistory.
 England today commemorated the 25th anniver-

of the beginning of the last war in South frica. Delegates from the principal countries of North

Delegates from the principal countries at Notes and Seath America gather at Santiago today for the fourth Pan-America gather at Santiago today for V is II with one remainder. Write the numbers to be multiplied side by side. Double the first one and take the members to be multiplied side by side. Double the first one and take half of the second, putting down an it.r., gave her stapence, "Got bless you, porr!" said the oid the attack on Savannah, Born in Poland in 1718.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

October 11, 1884—Contractor John Brown is rapidly completing the grade of South First street, taking considerable of the hill away.—

THIRTY YEARS AGO October 11, 1894—Five hundred visiting delegates to the Baptist and Presbyterian state conferences both of which are being which are being held here this week, are quartered in homes of the edy, Millard Calkins and W. E. Clinton have beaded the committees which have provided rooms for all.

TWENTY YEARS AGO October 11, 1904—The synod of the Presby-terian church of the state opened its session here at 3 p. m. today. Miss Mable Best is chair-man of the entertainment committee, and the Rev. J. T. Henderson the pastor.—Mrs. Minnie Parls was chosen president at the first meet-ing of the Philomathians today.

TEN YEARS AGO October 11, 1914—Four of the new Janesville street cars were received and put into service today.—Herbert Kakuske was elected president of the junior class and Robert Kenning of the sophomore at class meetings at the high school Friday night. The freshman class will not organize.

HEAR MY PRAYER

home that's been poorly all summer tonk a sudden turn for th' worse yisterday an' died before th' tree doctor HEAR MY PRAYER

Hear me when I call, O God of my fighteousness; thou hast enlarged me when I was in distress; have for fish Bentley as he's too de to gly mercy upon me and hear my prayer.—Psalms 4(1).

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

rour years in Penn Yan—I do solten in the dictary. The unwarranced popularity of cereal infant foods and of the refined break. Registration will be held Tuesday. Oct. 28, and the executive board on some of the folk I waited on there years ago. There were times, too, when I fasted, hoping to reduce my weight that way, but yithout any appreciable success. But this was before the place went dry. It was present the like to move on to a fresh field the acason before they cleaned up the hell holes in Pan Yenn. From that time on things were better, they tell me, and even a doctor could accumulate something else than wait practicing in the metropolls of Luke Saugar represents. cumulate something else than wait practicing in the metropolis of Lake Kcaka.

There are two ways to dispose of stacker flesh. One is by fasting or limiting the total food consumption. The other is by working or taking exercise. Most overnourished folk choose the latter as the lesser cyll, that is, after they've satisfied themselves that it can't be done with a south of the carbohydrate food to the choose the latter as the lesser cyll, that is, after they've satisfied themselves that it can't be done with the control of the carbohydrate food to the control of the carbohydrate food the control of the carbohydrate food the carbohydrate food to the control of the carbohydrate food the car

Active youngaters can take enormous proportions of carbohydrate and utilize it all. Older, especially redentary folk can't do without growing logy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Wisdom Touth, outh, unasange or mental concentration. But exercise is a poor way to reduce, after all. Thousands have tion. But exercise is a poor way to reduce, after all. Thousands have found that instead of reducing weight by daily exercise they tend to gain's few pounds. For instance, if two likers cover a few fundred miles on the hoof, the chances are that one of them will have gained a few founds while the other will have remained about harmal or marks last a few however, she should ask her physician about it.

The Other Corn Cure.

1. Is there any cure, outside of cutting, for a corn of long standing?

Po you always answer questions surcastically? It so, why? (Mrs. H. M.)

Answer—Yes, stop wearing shoes.

The familiar old recipe, 30 grains of salicylie acid dissoived in half an ounce of flexible collodion, painted on the corn every night for a week or more, is satisfactory in many cases. Of course, a corn in pretry sure to develop again if you continue wearing the hadiy fitting shoes which caused it in the first place. 2. Yes, sitting up nights trying to think of mean things to say, because it seems to give me great pleasure to hurt people's feelings, and besides it fills up my space here. while the other will have remained about normal or maybe lost a 'few pounds on the excursion. This is easily explained. The one develops more muscle tissue than he had before, and muscle tissue is heavier than fat. The other probably carried a greater burden of slacker fiesh (silperfluous fat) which has been flurned of the the unusual amongst of exerto high office. Scandals that are boomerangs will mark the samed more food than the other on the journey, which would also have bearing on the result.

unstorted character studies of prominent men.
They who read the future declare that the results of the presidential election will have the element of surprise, but they will not overcome all precedent.
The evening of this day may be especially unsafe for those who take the risk of traveling in dark or dangerous places.
Crimes will continue numerous and organizations of cyll doors will gain power, instead of losing it. retain much more than 70 per cent water, and this abnormal state of water, and this abnormal state of hydration shows itself in vertous ways. The individual is likely to be logy and slow, both physically and mentally, to the quickly on muscular exertion, to have a pale skin and a state of the distributions. pecvish disposition. Many wrongly fed infants and young children show ment these effects of too much carbohy-those of the flabby obesity of the day is from the excessive proportion with round steak or bread,

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TAUNABARBECUE

sung: D. W. J.

Dinner Stories

here.

Puff Balls.

Rindly publish the nutrients contained in the common puff ball, a kind of fungus which grows in the woods and meadows about here. I would like to learn the composition and food value of it as compared with other foods. (L. S. E.)

Answer—It is one variety of mush-room and is about 22 per cent water. I per cent protein, 6.3 per cent gat, 2,1 per cent carbohydrate, I per cent, mineral matter and 1.4 per cent carbohydrate, I per cent carbohydrate, I

Woold it be harmful for an expectnut mother to have a wisdom tooth
extracted? She expects her baby in
November (L. C. P.)
Answer-Ordinarily an expectant
mother need not hesitate to have any
necessary dental treatment, including
extraction, done. At this late stage,
however, she should ask her physician
athout it.

The Irishman was away on his hot-I do trisinan was away on als not-idays. One morning he came down to breakfast with a very wor-ried frown on his face and an open letter in his hand. He looked so alloony and ate so little that present-ly one of his fellow holiday-makers asked him what was the matter. He replied that he had fust hed. He replied that he had just had



President McKinley and it was sung at his funeral. It was one of the hymns sung at the fancial of President Coolidge's son, Calvin Coolidge, Ir.

D. Hay many Lone Scatts are

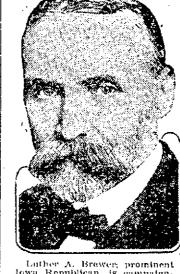
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Q. How many Lone Scouts are there at present? J. D. E.
Al. There are 50,000 Lone Scouts, mostly boys of rural communities. They have recently formed an or-

'A gentleman was one day walking down a street in Belfast when he saw an old Irish woman begging. As he Q. 18.11 possible to incitiply Remain numerals? W. N. H.

A. The following method is generally used. It is necessary to remember that half of C is L. half of I, is was passing her she stopped him and NXXV, half of VI is III, and half of control of the control o

Taking off his hat and showing bald head, the gentleman said dryly:
"It won't be much of a torchlight procession, madnut."

BROOKHART HAS OPPOSITION FROM HIS OWN PARTY



Luther A. Brewer, prominent lowa Republican, is campaign-ing for senator as an indepen-dent, in opposition to Senator Smith W. Broothart, the G. O. P. nominee. Brewer says he is P. nominee. Brewer says no is running to give fown republicans "a chance to vote for a Coolidge man," Brookhart recently de-manded that Dawes quit as Coolidge's running mate,

STARFISH ATTACK SWIMMER A German swimmer while tempting to cross the Frisian was attacked by a school of starfish numbering thousands. Their attack was so vehement and the swimmer was so badly stung, that he had to give up his effort to swim across the sea.

A Denver policeman who has fame as a song writer, does his posing while tramping his beat.

WISCONSIN D. A. R.

Mrs. R. H. Hess, Madison, will ber of acres of any other grain, preside at the 28th annual meeting

Day Phone, 40.

That the 10,000 Acre Alfalfa Clubidea is taking hold in many parts of the Mississippi Valley county fo lowing the experiment at Sauk Cer



WISCONSIN D. A. R.

TO MEET IN BELOIT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—Belegates from 33 chapters in Wisconsin are expected here
Oct. 28 for the three day annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Wisconsin.

Mrs. R. H. Hess. Madison, will be of darrest of the rain.



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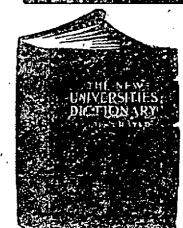
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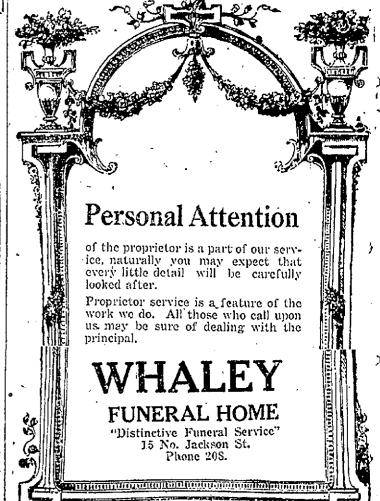
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By WREELAN

to have changed the situation for her.

"You mean they asked you to bring him out?"

He didn't relish her questions.

"Yes."

"And you wouldn't do it, would you!" She approved. She clasped his arm with both hands. She rejoiced in her assurance.

His anger flamed again.

"Likely I'd bring him out with you."

you?"

"Ob, we'll be happy now, Wully!"

But after a minute she stirred uncomfortably. He felt her face

"Aunt Libby was always kind to me. Wully!"

I'te wouldn't answer her. He knew what was coning.

She said timidly:

"I doubt we ought to go back and get him. If he's dy'ng. Wully! And Auntie waiting there for him!"

I'te said never a word.

"He may be dead before she sees him, if we don't."

"We won't!" he almost shouted. That should have settled matters.

"But what'll you tell her? She'll ask. She'll find out you wouldn't. You won't can say you saw him dy'ing, and didn't bring him home!"

That was true. He had begun to think of that. Libby Keith would leave no detail of that death undiscovered.

leave no detail of that death undiscovered.

"Will you say you went and left him there to die?"

What clse could be say? He certainly wouldn't tell that for one long rejoicing moment he had stood looking into the eyes that so terribly besought him—those eyes that were dying prayers, ultimate besechings—and had turned victoriously away. He wouldn't say that he were dying prayers, ultimate beseechings—and had turned victoriously away. He wouldn't say that he
had told the men who were seeking
a ride home for that snake, "that
he had too heavy a load for so es(sential a favor. He wouldn't fell
how shortly he had answered them,
and how hatefully turned on his
heel and departed.

"Wully:" she said, after a little,
will conviction, "we ought to go
back and get him! We can't treat
Aunite this way!"

"Can't we!" he exclaimed bitter
by "Ciddup!" he eried to his horses.
He felt her wretthedness. He
hardened his heart against her
gentimentally. Presently the said
funploringly:

"We can't do this, Wully. We
finst go back!"

"I will no!!" He spoke passion—

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The Able McLaughlins

"How do you know? Where did you see him?"

She saw his face harden with hatred.
"Wully, are you sure he's dying? He isn't dead yet?"

"He's dying all right!"

After a moment she exclaimed:
"But how did you find him?"
"Somebody told me just as I was ready to start home."
"Oh, that man! I saw that man speaking to you. How did he know to tell you?"
"They were looking for someone to take him out home."
"Oh, they were!" That seemed to have changed the situation for her.
"You mean they asked you to

Household Hints

Grapefruit, Muffins. Ham and Eggs. Coffee. Luncheon. Red Beans and Rice.
ry. Apple Dumpings,
Milk. Tea.

Dinner. Tomato Soup. Baked Potatoes. mato Soup. Brolled Steak, of Potatoes. Cabbage Salad. BlackWalnut Custard Ple.

uncomforlably. He felt her face grow grave.

"Where was it you saw him, Wully."

"In a livery stable." she repeated. "Dying in such a place!" Dying seemed not so sweet a word now. "But why didn't he send word home before? Think of Aunt Libby, Wully!"

"He came in on the train last 'night."

"Oh!" she exclaimed, enlightened. "I've wanted to get home alive!"

"What's the matter of him?" she asked again.

"He wouldn't tell her how he had seen that snake lying bloody, dirty, sunken helpless on a bed of straw. He urged his horses on.

She looked at him. He turned

sunken helpless on a bed of straw. He urged his liorses on.

She looked at him. He turned away from her troubled eyes.

After a while:

"Look here, Wully!" she faltered.

"Le gave her no encouragement.

"After all, he was Aunt Libby's baby:" she sighed.

"After all!" he sneered. He meant to slience her. She spoke angain.

"Aunt Libby was always kind to me. Wully!"

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Black Walnut Custard Ple-Two excs, one tablespoon cornstarch, obehalf cup supar, one pint top milk, one teaspoon variild. Nut meats of one pound black walnuts chopped rather

ine,
Beat eggs thoroughly, add corn-starch and beat again, Stir in sugar, milk, vanilla, and nuts last. Line pie dish with pie dough. Pour liquid

The proper care of garments greatly lengthens their service. All garments should be hung up so that they will not wrinkle or pull out of shape. All shoulder garments, whether cont. cape, lacket, blouse or waist, should be hung on bangers to hold their shape. Skirts should be hung by tapes on regular hangers or two or three pails.

No garment should be put away

No garment should be put away dirty. The longer anything that soils is allowed to remain on a garment the harder it is to remove it. Cutou or lineas arments should never be put away for the winter with graph in the process.

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TUBBY

Taking No Chances.





HE MADE A GOOD GUESS

BY GIBBS









THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY



YOUR BARY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

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A DOUBTELL LOVE.

regularly every three hours and nurse
him and let him fall back to sleep
again I am sure you will find he will
be well satisfied. No haby who sleeps
all night is suffering from lack of
food. It would be a shame, to give
him a bottle.

The jaundice will clear up without
treatment.

Cornmeal mush is excellent for one-third milk and two-thirds water.

Save your teeth, therefore, when-ever you can. Scrub them twice a day with an up and down motion of the tooth brush, and if you have any

all tarture that works its way up there, as well as the tartar that is evident around the surface of the teeth. Good teeth will make your mouth beautiful,

Robins—A girl of 15 ye; s of age should have no need for powder and rouge, and if you step using these things for a time you will find your skin will have less tangency to their.

skin will have less tendency to black

Apply hot wet cloths to the skin where the blackheads are worst and massage oil or a cleansing cream into the skin with the tips of the fingers: scrub with a complexion brush and a fine soap, ringe well and make the hal rinse very cold to close the pare

WOMAN SO ILL

Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegctable Compound Stopped her Suffering and Restored ber Health



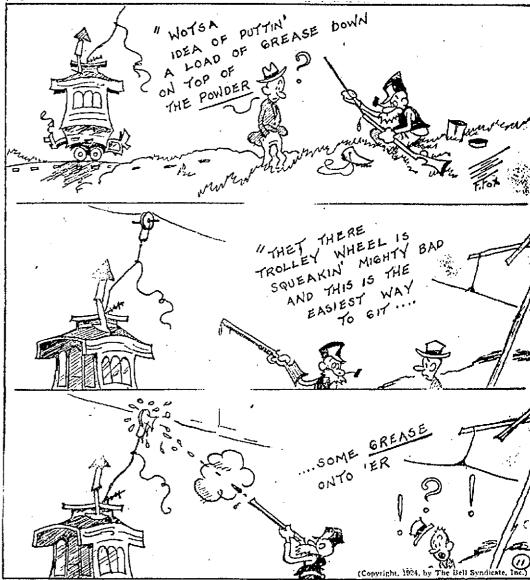
neighbors told me what good Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has surely done wonders for me. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice as the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength." — Mrs. ALBERT E. DESCHAUD, Momence, Illinois.

Over 121.000 women have so far

replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer

That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the all-ments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by drug-

By Fontaine Fox.



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Now is the time to get out last winter's heavy coat and have it'dry cleaned before you put it into use again,

Dry Cleaning will take all the "gritty" dirt and dust out -- freshen up the garment and make it look like new.

The "Brockhaus Way" will give it that "New Look."

Phone No. 4

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Cleaners and Dyers JANESVILLE, WIS.

I think you ought to break the en-ragement quictly and with dignity, stay on your dignity whatever hap-nens afterward until there is a thor-uch understanding. After that think

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a matter of great imperiance in my life that has been worrying me very much lately. I have lain awake nights trying to find a way out. I wonder if you can help me. I have been going with a young man for three years and have been engaged to him for Tour complaint sounds as If it might be the wall of almost every mother with a daughter in high achool these days—or a son either, for that matter. Sometimes a great deal lies back of those symptoms, and unfortunately, talking and socialing with a young man for three years and have been engaged to him for two. I love him very dearly and it may be the him very dearly and it may don't seem to matter. The young people are at an age when nothing many times I am deubtful. Several times he has promised to set a date for the wedding, but always has a different excuse not to. Some friends visited him from out of town and persuaded him to go back with them. He went, promising to look for a pastition and send for me at once. I let him go because I thought It was for the best. Now I have learned that he answer has not yet been found. Fix visited him from out of town and persuaded him to go back with them. He went, promising to look for a pestition and send for me at once. I let him go because I thought it was for the best. Now I have learned that he isn't even looking for a position, but is having a good time while I stay at home and wait. Should I continue walting or should I step out like he does? I'm getting tired of waiting for nothing. I've been true while he has just played around with me. Can you tell me what to do

I'm RETARTEROKEN.

I think you ought to break the enexacted

sible to make her understand she mus mind. A WORRIED MOTHER.

By EDNA KUNP FORUES MOUTH TROUBLES

Stay on your dignity whatever happens afterward until there is a thorough understanding. After that think a long time before renewing it and in the meantime don't mope and mourn.

A UNIVERSAL PHOBLEM

Dear Mrs. Thompson: If you have an adopted daughter, 15 years old, and she has been in your home since she was 3 or 4 years old, what will you do when she goes to high school, commences to disobey and thinks more of boys than school work, leaves the house and never says where she goes or asks permission to go."

I have tailed and scolded until she calls me a nagger. We love her like she was our own, want to raise her as nicely as we did our own, who is the course older, but it seems impos-

Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other recommend your medicine to other roomen who have female weakness, as thas helped me very much in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes I could not do my work; had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you

complexion. Massage ankler we corea butter to help fatten them.

after the thorough cleansing. Repeat and Arthur Satimarsh. A supporting cleansing every night for a few was served to the guests at 12 o'clock.—Mande Fessenden is visiting at the whole body helps much to relieve the pores of the complexion. After a short time you will be able to keep the skin cleared by merely taking the full daily bath.

With brown hair and eyes, and an olive skin, our colors will be browns, reds, amber, or any of the deep yellow shades, rose and jado green. An olive skin is usually a clear skin and most colors are becoming to it.

Mary Daisy—Cucumber juice, or just plain buttermilk, will make a simple and harmless bleach for the complexion. Massage ankler with PAPEETE BOASTS TRAFFIC COP

PAPEETE BOASTS TRAFFIC COP with NORTH PORTER

North Porter — Mrs. Mary Me-Certhy entertained at a card pariy Wednesday night. Henors were won by Mrs. Owen Hoyle, Miles Fauning ibrought a great deal of money into

NEW DIVING SUIT TRIED Munich.—A Kiel firm is experiment-log at Walchen Lake with armored high pressure diving suits. Divers, it is said, may reach depths of 300 feet or more.



AND REAL FLESH 🤝 Over Mr it - Nine Years of Success

Capital Is Bugs Over Walt's Win and Nat's Title

ton, capital of the allies, celebrated far into the night the return of the fair Helen, carried captive to New York and held there throughout four years. Aimless, spontaneous, contented, joyous-even beautiful-was the service of thanksgiving which the city, in the greatest demonstration since the signing of the

Busy Man's

Sport Page

By Frank sinclair

Walter Johnson: Up from the grave of baseball pitchers, he arose in a spectacular resurrection Friday afternoon and the baseball world has gone bugs. They called him dead, but he lives. The "Jay-hawker Cyclone" blew into the deciding game of the 1024 series in the first of the ninth and wrecked the house that Jack built. He got the credit for the win and the ambition of a lifetime was hls—to be the victorial to the thouse was hls—to be the victorial to the control of the results of the manufacture.

These, our people, are deserving, and we will reward them."

It was to humble them, these fams will say that Walter Johnson was twice humbled; then, from the ashes of ther chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, with his fast ball and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it, or more than that Saturday while the spirit of delirium still encircles its brain.

The Greatest Battle.

And, Achilles, seemingly slale by credit for the win and the ambition of a lifetime was his—to be the victor in the classic of the universe. Three days ago, the scribes penned his oblinary in sorrowful notes. They told how his 18-year old arm had lost its power. They said he was weary with age. Even Sir Walter Joined in the orations at his funeral. But now! He lives! In the last four imings of the second great 12-inning contest, Johnson toyed with the Glauts in a remarkable exhibition of nerve, control and head work. Good old Walter.

IN THE PAST two days there have been reported sales of minor league baseball players to national league teams at fabulous sums. Most outstanding is the story that the Philadelphia Athleties have purchased "Lefty Groves of the Baltimore International league club for \$100,000 cash, the money to be paid in yearly irstallments. It is strange to hear such young when the big leagues passed this rule last winter: That the limit on purchase price of minor league stars hereafter be limited to \$25,000 per player. The fans used to say that high prices were the bunk. Now they know they are, or else the agreement between the Nationals and the Americans has been violated.

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"THE HEADLESS horseman of Washington Irving had nothing on Bontley, Johnson and Rice in the third inning of Thursday's world series game." says a scribe. "Rice took Young's line drive on the run and hurled it in the general direction of the pitcher's box. Bentley made the grave error of starting mide the wild was fought and because of it, not only because the grave is the background was a map of the country and many of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; the background was a map of the country and many of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; the background was a map of the country and many of the nation's prominent men in the foreground; the background was a map of the country and many of the nation's prominent men in the fore around; the background was a map of the country and many of the nation's prominent men in the fore the should have been elsewhere; Bentley was rolled to an assist when he should have been credited wi

Gate receipts for the world series totalling \$1,093.104 established a new record, but the attendance was 280,625, or 17,725 less than last year.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Don Long, Colorado Springs, and Jimmy "Kid" Hartman of Dodge City, fonght draw at Ft. Logan, Ohio. (12).—Connie Curry of Sloux City, drew (10) with Phil O'Dowd of Columbus and Frankle Welch knocked out Jimmy Pinley, Louisville, (8) at Chicago.—Howard Marbiery, Hamilton, outpointed Bobby Eher, Canadian bantamwelcht champlon, (10) for title at Toronto.—Tommy Gibbons. St. Paul light heavy weight, won a technical knockout over "Wild Bill" Reed of Columbus, (2-10) at Bellahre, O.—Ted Moore, Plymouth, England, middleweight, won on a foul (6-10) with Jock Malone, St. Paul, at Detroit,—Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, won a referee's decision over Charley Goodman, New York bantam, (12) at Cleveland,—Tommy Muritiple, (12) at Waterbury, Conn.

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Marquette and Wisconsin cross-country teams meeting Saturday.

Alleen Guy, White up, wins \$11,-000 2-year-old event at Lexington,

Monroe Awarded District Tourney

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Monroe—The southwestern Wisconsin high school district basket half tournament will be held next March at Monroe, it has been decided March at Monroe, it has been decided by the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association. The meet has been held at Brodhead for the past two years. When the divisional plan was changed from a 10-district scheme to one of 16 three years ago, the first year's tourney was offered to Monroe. The local school was not in a position to handle it at that time. Previously it had been held at Platteville normal school. The even will be held in the armory, which

armistice, rendered its heroes and its gods. For Washington believes in its gods; is certain that on the pointed peak of the monument rest Olympian deities that watched and waited

The Greatest Buttle,
And, Achilles, seemingly slain by
the Glant twice, did come back; and
came from nowhere, came almost
unwelcomed, but came to victory
which had been lacking without his
touch, victory incomplete except that
he lead it; and Washington believes
in its gods, certain that none but
gods could conceive, create and pro-

MOVIES OF TITLE GAME.

Movies of the Friday's game of
the world's series, showing the
the Senators winning the 1924
world chempionship from the
Giants after 12 thrilling innings
will be shown as an extra added
adtraction to the regular show at
the Jeffis theater Sunday and
Monday. These pictures were
rushed by airplane from Washington to Saxe's Wisconsin
theater in Milwaukee, where a
high powered motor car waited
at the Milwaukee airport to race
with them to the Jeffis theater
here. The first showing will be
at the Sunday matinee. MOVIES OF TITLE GAME

When "Bucky" Harris started Ogden, a comparative unknown, and then ynaked him after he had pitched to only two men, the people in Pittston, Pa., were certain their home town boy had "put one over" on the master mind by forcing MeGraw to start his letthanded batters and then, to elther use them against Mogridge, a southpaw, or by taking them from the lineup to eliminate them from use as pinch hitters or as batters against right hunsled Mar-

through the breach, through the breach.

Barnes went on with his same steady pace. The series seemed "In the bag" for the Giants. When Bluege fouled out in the eighth their shrill eries of triumphed sourd above the crowd buzzing. Then the gods spoke. Washington tied the series

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White Sox Start

On World Trip

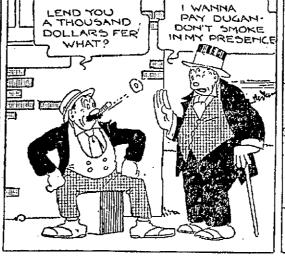
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BOWLING

BRINGING UP FATHER

PARKER PEN LEAGUE.

High team score, single game, \$31, Quality.
High team score, three games, 2348.
Automatics.
High individual score, single game. 212. Algrim.

High Individual score, three games, 523, Gunderson.

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The Gola must have chuckled when they tossed Walter Johnson into the fray then; Walter with another chance. The batter of all the Glants was Lindstrom, the youngster who had driven the vateran to oblivion with four hits of New York. Walter made him pop out. People were proud of Walter, hopeful he might still emerge as the hero of the series. Frisch hit a triple to deep center. People were sorry for Walter-sorry it was going to happen agains.

But it didn't, Johnson deliberate ty passed Young and struck out. The proposed Glant sluggers in the proposed to the proposed grant sluggers ward to a win. Many of the players in the proposed grant sluggers in the proposed grant sluggers. [special to the gazette] oit—Motsey Dalton's Beloit

ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

The week has been a good one for high counts in Janesville league bowling. The Gazette, Industrial-Commercial league team, shot a 998 count, which was excelled only three times in league bowling last year. The high mark of 1923-24 was 1063 by the Merrick Dairy team in the city league. The stars:

ALL STARS OF PAST WEEK MEN

HIGH INDIVIDUAL, THREE GAMES
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Soulman, Merrick Dairy, City League
Robbins, Merrick Dairy, City League
Cronin, Wisconsin Fower, Industrial-Commercial League
Grove, Parker Pen, Industrial-Commercial League
Sutherland, Heller, Elks League

HIGH TEAM, THREE GAMES Totals WOMEN

HIGH INDIVIDUAL, THREE GAMES

Warner, Big Five, Parker Pen League 151 180 158—499
Olson, Cuckoos, City League 168 105 202—445
Kellogg, Amazons, Y. W. C. A. League 145 132 154—441
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Ties Catlin

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS] ning its football game Saturday with Northwestern college at Watertown, 13 to 0, joined Beloit college with a 1,000 per cent average in the Little Five conference race. Beloit previously had won from Northwestern, 28 to 6. To date these are the only conference games played and leaves Northwestern in the cellar position. Carrell and Lawrence colleges have their conference games to play.

preme test of his American invasion Saturday in the third and final series of international races. The event, at a mile and a quarter with \$50,000 attendance.

August Beimont's Ladkin, which conquered Epinard in his second American race, is definitely out. Wise Counsellor, winner over Epinard, developed a recurrence of hoof trouwestern in the cellar position. Carroll and Lawrence colleges have their first conference games to play.

Lawrence and Beloit look to be the big contenders for the Little Five conference absorbanchia. Michaellage ference championship. Ripon college

ference championship. Ripon college is given only an outside chance for the title, its low score with North-western college and its previous defeat by Stevens Point normal school. 3 to 0, having shown that the school has not the team it had in previous years. Lawrence overwhelmingly defeated the strong St. Norbert's college team Saturday, 42-0, in a non-conference game.

or the conference membership.

But one conference membership.

But one conference game will be played this week, that of Northwestern college at Lawrence, with the later concern farmers. ter an easy favorite. In a punting game last Saturday. Northwestern held Ripon to a low acore, 13 to 0, and thus showed that football is picking up considerably.

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In a non-conference same next Sat-

In a non-conference game next Sat-urday, Ripon will play St. Norbert's at Ripon and this encounter perhaps will give the relative strength Ripon and Lawrence colleges in the conference race, since Lawrence de-feated St. Norbert's by an overwhelm-ing score last week.

> Always The Best

For The

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Guest.

Beloit Gold | 2 Stars Out

champion of France, faces the su-Northwestern college at Watertown, preme test of his American invasion

Counsellor, winner over Epinard, developed a recurrence of hoof trouble and will not start.

These disappointing withdrawals deaves the French champion to battle against Sarazen, the little gelding owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, as the chief hope of the east; Zev, winner of the 1923 Kentucky derby and the two western sensations. Chillrower and Princess Dor-

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Carroll a Factor which must be reckened with, and this is Carroll college, yet to show its callber in a conference engagement. This school expects to furnish the "dark horse" element in the "title race. Last Saturday, Carroll took into camp the fast Camplon college team of Prairie du Chien, 54 to 0. Because of the freshman rule, Beloit will not play Carroll this year, so that in order to win the title, Carroll must show some exceptional play as against the rest

\$13.00 MORE BUYS A **CHEVROLET** COACH

SAXE'S

LAKOTA LEAGUE. High team score, single game, 868

Sioux.

High team score, total three games, 2487, Apache. 2487, Apache.

High individual score, single game,
225, Merrick.

High individual score, three games,

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Footville Plays Beloit, Sunday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Footville - The Footville baseball team will meet the fast Beloit colteam will meet the fast Beloit colored team again Sunday and hopes to redeem itself and put forth a real contest. Although they lost, 8-7, in 12 innings last Sunday, to Magnolla, by a passed ball by Cwen, their catcher, Footville will be out for a wim. A change in the lineup will be made. Stuvengen of the Des Moines team is expected to be with the club, with Dooley of Beloit and Silverthorn as the battory. The Footville club is expecting a large attendance.

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basketball team, is among those that have a chance to make the varsity basketball team at the University of Wisconsin this year. Experts who are watching the squad in its pre-scason workouts state that Bick is showing promise of conference caliber and should make the team this year.

But the going will be stiff for every candidate, Spooner, varsity forward last year, is back. Barwig, Wackman, Capt. Diebold and Varney are all on hand with their zeveral years of experience under Mennwell. Diebold and Harwig are possibilities as guards; Spooner and Varney at forward and Wackman at center.

Then there are the following "W" men fighting for positions: Tangen, Merick, Christennon and Gornon. In addition, from the frosh of last year come Otis, the red-headed flash of the former Wisconsin high team: Droop, Miller, Martel, Capt. Brooks, Younge, Hargett, Andrews, Bane, Meyers, Anderson and McCarthy.

Among the new fresh material is Eg. Illinois all-state: Barry and Genific, all-tournament men of the University of Chicago's national tourney last year: Hotehkiss and Dew, Wisconsin all-state men, and Brown, Indiana all-state men, and Brown forward to another semational year. Meanwell has been teaching the men how to zhoot, pass, dribble and plyot. Scrimmage is not to start until after the football season.

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test of their career when they meet the Lake Mills Grays at Jefferson in the fourth game of the series for the championship of southern Wisconsin. Janesville must win or they are all done.

The series is the best three out of five.

May Change Infield

Janesville will go into the battle on Sunday much the underdog. They will also be crippled for it is not certain whether Les Pire, captain and infielder, will be able to play. He was accidentally spiked last Sunday and infection set in his right rankle so that it was necessary to lance the wound. If he goes in, he will be on third with Gearln on second. If he is out, Gearln probably will be on third, Quinn at short and Lanphere at second.

The largest crowd of the series is expected to file into the Jefferson county fair grounds for the battle. Fort Atkinson and Jefferson are all done with their series and a goodly portion of the fans they attracted is getting ready to flock to the title contest.

contest.

Need a Punch
Janesville has looked poorly so
far in the series. Even in the first
game, when they defeated the
Grays. 5 to 8, they were shaky.
Their infield has not settled down
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innings: off Flemming, 5 in 11 1-2 innings; Struck out—By Strasburg, 22; by Lamphere, 9 in 14 2-3; by Flemming, 5 in 11 1-2; in Sherubel S

mann. Pohiman, 5.

If Janesville can but tighten up, bear down and bring the men around, they ought to win, Sunday, Why? Because, Individually, Janesville excells at third base, at second such a second squad. So the correction shortstop, at second base, in right field, and in center field. Lake Mills bas the pitching edge, the catching edge and in left field, while the first baseman are about on a par. These comparisons take in both hitting and fielding. Here are the figures:

Janesville

Tal. Field.

Sports Editor.

Janesville Gazette.

In regard to our telephone conversation. I would add that our agreement with Wayland called for a second squad. So the correction is in order.

I was told the team would go around 130-135 pounds, so I felt sorry at first that I had scheduled the game as I have about a 145 pound aggregation. Whether I got what was agreed on is a point of conjecture. In fact, my outfit was sadly outwelghed. After a first few

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of southern Wisconsin. Janesville must win or they are all done. The Lake took the edge on the series last Sunday and they have but to cop tornorrow to win the honors.

If the Janes should happen to win, then they would be in the position that Lake Mills now occupies and would have to take but one more.

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LETTERS

y with such tactics without inding our contempt for the proced.
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1.000 looked at it.

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Their team was clean-playing and hard-hitting and nothing to be ashamed of as far as I could see.
The authorities of Wayland have always been most courteous in rearrd to their dealings with us, and this is the first I have heard from them in regard to any objections.

Their conch was rather nervous, being a new man, and he seemed to feel that losing that same was a personal insult to him. He even objected to the decisions of Steinauer, U. of Wis., official and a good one as you know.

Sor Int. as I said before, our precise argument was to play the lightweight squad and so the correction is justified. ooked at P.

Their team was clean-playing and

HOLD IT! WHEN WORLD SERIES WILD HEAVE ALMOST MEANT RUN





Normal High Opens Season With Win Over Cambridge [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater—Normal high school opened its season here Friday afternoon with a 24 to 0 win over Cambridge and gave evidence of real football. Whitewater took the lend

LAKE MILLS SCORES

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elv	De Merits			in the first five minutes by scoring
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Sus	B. George 155		— 533	extra point. Shortly after the next kickoff, Cambridge fumbled and
the			. —	Whitewater took the ball. On fourth
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ced	Totals446	528 450	1463	passes which brought the ball near
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69,	E. B. Jones226	256 190	672	failed and then Patton tore through
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ror.	F. Hahn154	113 170	437	extra point was drop kicked. Seven more points were made when Cam-
bly	Wodala FF9	531 513	1602	bridge fumbled and Schwager made
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Upper—McNeeley, Washington, on second by a double. Harris has just filled to center. McNeeley waited for the catch and lit out for third. Wilson's throw was wild and but for backing up by Shortstop Jackson (teft) McNeeley has slid into the bag. Third haseman Lindstrom is holding one foot on the base and turning to take Jackson's throw. The umps is Diagen. The player in the center is conching.

Left—Here is Gosdin coming home on his four hagger in the third inding of the fourth game giving the Washington club a lead the Glants.

Washington club a lead the Glants would win.

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Towa City, Ia. — If the University
of lowa footbail team is to get off
to an auspicious start in the conference race by defeating Ohio
State at lowa City on Saturday, much improvement must be
shown over last week. Coach Burt
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is being thoroughly applied, especially to the line. The line is sluggish and this week Coach Ingwersen is striving to inject speed into
his forward wall. Charging needs
great improvement for against the Individual Averages.

Jaeger, 181; Peek, 177; Cassidy, 177; Warner, 173; Mills, 159; McDermott, 152; Octtel, 161; McDonald, 156; Merrick, 159; Wison, 159; Poplin, 158; Markham, 158; Jacobson, 153; Clithero, 153; Willer, 152; Hurd, 152; Wallisch, 151; Gundlock, 151; Theide, 151; Nelson, 159; Biue, 159; Pfleifer, 150; Jones, 149; Bierkness, 149; Rossiter, 188; Joholski, 147; Kelicher, 147; McPhillips, 146; Orcutt, 148; Ihruni, 145; Grunzel, 144; Larson, 144; Shuler, 144; Nowman, 134; Becker, 146; Smith, 138; Hess, 136; Dicker, 136; Porter, 134; Guness, 134; Grayson, 134; Arnold, 132; Wittenburg, 127; Bradford, 125. great improvement for against the 132; Wittenburg, 127; Bradford, 125; held here Friday night, was called Indians it was decidedly ragged. Parle, 116; Lee, 112.

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QH. ... R. Clouser R. Brandel ... QR.

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FR. ... F. Werful W. Lukas ... FB.

Summary:

Touchdowns ... Brandell, Schiefelbein, Rindfleisch and O'Dwyer for Jefferson; Delong 2 for Union.

Goal after touchdown-Brandel, 2.

Substitutions—Schoeller; Einerson for C. Agnew.

Referee—Binhammer, N. W. Head linesman—Jung. Timekeepers—Langer and Polan, Umpire—Wendland, N. W.

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WEEK-END SPORTS

Intersection Grid Games Feature

Chicago—The center of the west-ern conference football stage was held Saturday by Obio State and lowar at lowa City, while two other Big Ten terms engaged in intersec-tional clashes and others completed pre-conference season schedules with

mid-western opponents.

The Buckeyes hoped to keep unsulfied their conference record, while the Hawkeyes were determined to make a beter showing than a week ago against the Oklahoma Southessiern Teachers.

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Chicago had a formidable opponent in Brown of Providence, R. I., which was favored to win over the Marcons. Indiana was a favorite over Louisiena at Indianapolis. Western football interest also followed Marquette, three years unbeaten, in its meeting with the Navy at Annapolis and Detroit, guest of the Army at Western conference games included Northwestern and University of Cincinnati. Illinois schoduled with Butier at Urbana, Michigan Statehoners were at stake in the Michigan Aggies game at Lansing. The Haskell Indians were to attempt to scalp the Gophers at Minneapolis. Wisconsin engaged Coe. Purdue, which lost a hard fought game to Cohio State last week, was host to Rose Poly at LaFayette. Notre Dame played Wabash at South Bend.

Saints Must Win

to Keep Running

St. Paul—Forced to the last line of defense. St. Faul prepared for a desperate struggle Saturday in an endeaver to prevent Baltimore from taking the seventh game and the championship in the junior world's series. Defeated 4 to 0 Friday by the brilliant pitching of Thomas, tha Saints must stop the Orioles Saturday and in two succeeding games to win the championship, as the American association champions have wen only two of the five games needed to capture the series.

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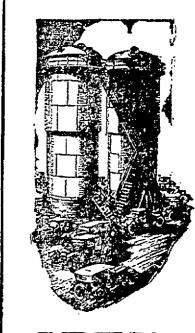
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New Record Said to Have Been Made by Penn. Swine Breeder.

What is said to be a world's record of bringing a single litter of only seven pigs to weigh over a ton at 6 months of age has been fied at 6 months of age has been fied by a Pennsylvania swine breeder. Middle western corn belt and Texas swine men have apparently been outdistanced at their own "ton litter" game by T. B. Byers of Van-derbilt, Fayetic county, whose un-usual record of growing seven pigs to a combined weight of 2,037 pounds was officially recognized today by Pennsylvania State college-extension swine specialists.

ors of eight pigs to weigh a ton or more in six months.

Record With Eight Pigs
Elias Ritter of Snyder county was the fifth man in the United States to make the record with eight pigs.

Soon afterward, to prove that Pennsylvania farmers know the art of feeding for economical gains, Ray Brigge of Luzerne county repeated the performance with eight pigs.

Ritter's pigs weighed 2.104 pounds Ritter's pigs weighed 2,104 nounds and those of Briggs 2,196 pounds. Most litters winning club honors have been made up of from nine to

Commenting upon these Fennsylvania hog records, Dr. H. H. Hav-ner, in charge of animal husbandry extension work at State College, says that there are certain funda-mental reasons for the prominence of Neystone swine growers in their project.

First, a liberal, well balanced grain allowance has been provided,"
he stated today. "Second, these litters have had the best of blood back
of them. Third, special attention
and care has been given the litters,"
Over 30 Pennsylvania litters have
suchlifted for the ton model, availed qualified for the ton medal award

W. J. DOUGAN TO

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GIVE RADIO TALKS
ON DAIRY FARMING
W. J. Dougan, Beloit dairyman, is
koing to utilize the air in preaching
the gospel of better agriculture.
The licek county Guernsey breeder
will give a series of radio talks,
starting Tuesday, Oct. 21, over the
WLS broadcasting station at Chicago,
The general theme of the series will
be on "What I Am Trying to Do On
My Farm." The separate subjects
will be based on maintaining the fertility of the soil; Building of a dairy
herd; Marketing the products of the illity of the soil; Building of a dairy bord; Marketing the products of the dairy farm; Solving the help problem; Taking the Gambie out of Farming; Filling my place in the Community and Getting life as well as a living. These talks will be given during the hour for the agricultural program of the Chicago station. the Chicago station.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougan will both speak at the farmers' institute at

institute at speak at the farmers' institute by Polo, III., Oct, ID., Mrs. Dougan rakes as her theme, "Indiding the Farm Home," and Mr. Dougan will lecture on his favorite subject, "Dairying," with attention to the importance of row testing association records.

RURAL CHURCH WORK

CONFERENCE SUBJECT Mitumbee - That the country hurch has problems of its own is eing recognized by the various de-

These problems will be discussed at the second annual convention of the Catholic Rural Life conference to be held here Oct. 20 to 22. Speakers from all parts of the United States and from Canada will discuss rural economics, religious and social aspects of the rural problem, the agricultural college and the rural parish, and other relations of the church and country life.

Wisconsin representatives on the program include Archbishop Sebastian Mossmer, L. F. Graber and J. H. Kolb of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, C. A. Haulpin, Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Brady, Milwaukee, The Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara of Eugene, Ore, executive secretary of the conference, is well known in Wisconsin for his work on the rural church problem.

The first convention, held in St. Louis last year, was very successful in launching a movement for better service by the rural church. Following it organizations of rural pricats were formed in various states, including Wisconsin, for the develop-

were formed in various states, in-cluding Wisconsin, for the develop-ment of rural work.

LILA SCHMID WINS NATIONAL HONORS BUTTER SURPLUS

Wisconsin upheld its claim to bebig the nation's greatest dairy state
at the National Dairy Show at Milkaukee last week by winning three
sut of the five championships in the
dairy eaif club entries. Iowa won
the championship in one breed and
another went to a girl from Syrkcuse. N. Y. The winners were awarded the handsome gold watches offered by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Lila Schmid, who is only 10 years old and lives at Monroe, was awarded and lives at Monroe, was awarded lives as well as the grown Swiss breed over several score of boys and girls of amateur years from every part of the country. This was the first time the little kirl had shown at the National, Harold Nelson of Racine, 15 years old, took the Ayreshire grand championship and Chaence Halley, 17, of Plymouth, was given the highest honors in Holsteins. The latter two had been in dairy calf club work for two years each, Barbaras Lucksinger, a 17 year old Lila Schmid, who is only 10 years

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Barbars Luchsinger, a 17 year old girl of Syracuse, N. Y., won the national championship in Jerseys, Miss Luchsinger is a dairy calf club member of over four years' experience and had previously won honors for her product as well as in showmanship, Marple C. Mountain, 12 years old, residing at Des Moines, Ia., won the grand championship in the Guernsey breed. He too, had won pravious honors in national exhibitions.

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My son, gird up thy loins and leed unto thy maturing pulleta. For the time is at hand which it determine thy winter's profit loss, and thy pullets are the key hy preferations.

and loss, and thy pullets are the key to thy pocketbook.

3. Lo, many a poultryman bath hatched early and bath grown heartly, yet lath failed to mature his layers in the pinch.

4. Keep thy pullets by themselves, away from thy older hens and thy males, if so be theu caust, for they will prosper more surely.

5. Fill thy mash hoppers daily and see that no litter be allowed to remain it it.

6. Kick thy pullets' scratch feed into deep litter that they may learn the meaning of hustling for their daily bread, thereby developing muscles which shall aid in the manufacture of thy winter breakfast.

regulate their interior workin's, and they shall consume all greedly.

10. Fresh, clean water from thy squeaky pump shalt thou keep ever before them, for both body and egg are rich in aqua pura.

11. And forget not the green food, for the frosted plants and leaves of October hold but little delight to thy fowls.

12. Give unto them the sprouted oat and the manuel wurtzet the

which shall fill the egg basket when the egg meaneth simpleons of gold.

14. And make thy mash hoppers large, that thy pullets may ent greedily of the dry food, yea, even as much or more than they do of grain, for in the egg mash is contained all ingredients which go to make the egg, save only water.

15. Feed not egg mash until thy pullets have attained unto adult stature; but rather cram them with growing mash until about slx weeks before they be due to shell out.

16. When thou shalt mix egg mash with the growing grade, even

16. When thou shalt mix egg mash with the growing grade, even half and half, decreasing the growing mash portion week by week, until all be laying grade.

17. Thus shalt thou give thy pullets every chance to make good their destiny, and the wager lieth ten to one that they will do their part, and shall save thy purse and, mayhap, but the coal man.

Other States Coming to the Front in Tuberculosis Eradication.

dairymen are leading the country in the light on tuberculosis.

More countles in which all the est-tic have been tested for tuberculosis than any other state in the dairy hell is one claim to lendership. Area tests have been completed in 22 counties and testing is in progress in other counties. A number of counties are waiting for work to be done in their herds. Thirteen counties, however, have taken no action toughts. herds. Thirteen counties, however, have taken no action towards a united fight on this enemy of profitable

Until recently Wisconsin led in the Until recently Wisconsin led in the number of cattle in rederally ne-credited herds. New York now holds that place, but her lead is small. The Badger state'ls well ahead in the number of cattle that have been test-

Area tests have been completed in Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Vilas, Florence, Washburn, Sawyer, Price, Oneida, Barron, Rusk, Lincoln, Taylor, Chippewa, Eau Claire, Clark, Jackson, Wood, Juneau, Monroe, and La Crosse counties.

TO MEAN INCREASE IN CONSUMPTION

Housewives will use more butter han usual this winter and so help keep up the health of their families, elieves W. M. Totman, dairy extenlon specialist. Nearly 50 per cent more butter is

Nearly 50 per cent more butter is in storage now than last year, the butter storage men have amounced. This is holding wholesale and retail prices down at a season when they usually begin to mount. As the price goes up. Totman has found that consumption goes down and substitutes come into greater use. With no sign of an increase in prices soon, consumption should stay high throughout the season. the season.

the season.

An unusually good milk producing summer is largely responsible for the large amount of butter and other dairy products now on hand. Totman says. The pastures have been good as June pastures all season, keeping the blick production of milk.

WINTER RATIONS POOR ROANY!

Morrison and Fargo Successful in Winter Feeding Trials.

Improvement is the order of the day in every line and hog feeding is no exception.

Badger hog raisers who have had trouble getting good gains and profits from their winter pigs have been especially interested in trials conducted by the state agricultural experiment station which have shown that corn, tankage, chopped alfalfa hay and linseed meat will make the winter pigs grow as well as the summer litter. The investigators were even inclined to believe that the winter pigs fell a ration made up of ter pigs fed a ration made up these feeds did better than those the ideal combination of yellow corn

and skim milk.

F. B. Morrison and J. M. Fargo of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, in charge of the trials, recognize that while two litters of pigs a year are while two litters of pigs a year are necessary to best profits in hogs, it has been hard to raise thrirty fall litters without skim milk or other dairy by-products. Corn and tankage has been considered the best ration for these pigs, but Morrison finds the new one much better. Ten separate experiments have shown the superiority of the ration has containing ality of the ration also containing al-falfa and Huseed oil.

Lafa and linseed oil.

Lafa Pounds Gain

Compared with the corn and tankage ration, the new combination gave an average daily gain of 1.5 pounds a day while the other ration gave but 0.36 pounds. This not only meant a dealted saving in cost of feed, but also put the pigs on the market at 200 pounds, welchil 29 days about of the pounds weight, 29 days shend of the others. The time, labor and risk of caring for them a month was thus

light to thy fowls.

12. Give unto them the sprouted oat and the mangel wurtzel; the cabbage and the juley beet.

13. Make regularity thy waichword and consistency thy slogan and thou shalt be rewarded for thy pains with pullets of good stature, which shalt fill the egg basket when the egg meanath simoleous of gold.

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musi and chopped alfalfa fed alone enough to eat the proper amount of them. They do, however, like the combination of tankage, linseed meal and alfalfa.

REPORT SHORTAGE OF WIS. PEA SEED

Badger pea growers are faced with a serious shortage of seed for next season, according to E. D. Holden, Madlson.

Most of the seed used here to produce Wisconsin's half of the peas canned in the United States comes from the western states, Idaho, Montana and Washington being important sources. Dry weather in some places, wet weather in some and frost in others has reduced the crop until a few dealers do not expect to be able to deliver more than 40 per cent of the seed they have contracted to supply. Others will do better, but full delivery is out of the question.

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A small amount of seed is grown in Wisconsin, but even that supply is reduced this, year. The weather is one of the most important causes, Prices for seed have more than doubled since the situation has become known. A decrease in acreage of canning peas next year is predicted by men close to the industry.

JOINS TEST UNIT itarry Reeder, Avalon, has started testing his Shorthorn herd with the Rock county association, Reeder purchased six heiters a year ago of the Harvey Little herd that made a real foundation.

Henry Weitham, Johnstown, has burgchased a new herd but Weithers.

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HE DIED GAME

Roany is now beef, tallow and by-products, but thereby hangs

a tale.

Roany presided over a Shorthorn bevil grazing off the Dane county prairie lands. Three scores of his daughters were filling brimming milk pails at three different Wisconsin farms before his last owner decided that Honny's room would be more profitable than his company, So Roany was taken to more probable than his com-pany. So Roany was taken to the Rowley Packing Co., Ra-chic, where after trending nu-merous chutes, Roany approach-ed the sacrificial attur. Ere he trod the last few fatal steps, Roany thought himself out of step and missed his stall out on the form. the farm.

step and missed his stall out on the farm.

Harry Rowley, president of the company, was escorting a see-Racine trlp on the stairs, just above Roany.

Roany then promptly staged a see-Rowley stunt, breaking out of the clutte and charging up the stairs. Rowley et al dodged through a partition. Roany took the partition on his horns and continued the trip.

The packer dropped behind an adding machine. Roany hit the adding machine. Roany hit the adding machine just one wallop and run the bell until the tape displayed a total of 9,234,679. Rowley went through the partition and Roany removed that also with one bang. Here an employee diverted Roany's attention, while the packer and most of his help crawled out the fire escape. Roany turned over the filing cabinet, saw a stenographer with a red waist and proceeded to be a good second behind the said senographer. a red waist and proceeded to be a good second behind the said stenographer down the stairs, Just as the girl dodged into a doorway, Ronny missed and cracked into the wait. While the enraged Roany was recoverthe enraged Roany was recovering from the daze, a butcher patted him on the head with the old from ballet and a Babe Ruth swing and the butcher and other stony faced helpers removed the debris from Roany's neck—the souvenirs of the last stand—and that was the end of Roany.

Roany, "Yes, have some fresh bo-logan," remarked the butchers the next day, Poor Roany!

for the Rock county Shorthorn Breeders' association sale in the stock pavillon, fair grounds, Janes-ville, Thursday, Oct. 16. Fifty-live head of selected milking bred and beef Shorthorns will be offered in the consignment.

GREAT GUERNSEA. SALE. featbage, instead of confining its efficity-four Guernseys int the sale forts to the nitainment of one large of the Lone Pine at Hinsdale, bloom, determinating to multiply itself into a numerous clump of tenthe top of the sale-Lone Pine Mollie der heads. real foundation.

Henry Wenham, Johnstown, has purchased a new herd bull waterloo and Muscatine, Iowa. The bull is of Bates breeding and the dam has a record of 1109 pounds of milk and bull is sired by King Roguish Byes with 15 Record of Merit daughters.

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"What causes the transformation" interesting developments may result from the experiments. Why not, for example, a 'caullsprout'

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Health Food,

Should the history of the cab-bage ever be written, it may prove to be unexpectedly thrilling. Re-markable facts concerning that humble vegetable have been discov-red by Prof. Ruggles Gates, the botanist:

long and honorable career," says the commissioner of health, New, York City, "it has graced the tables of kings. The favorite dish of Em-York City, "It has graced the tables of kings. The favorite dish of Emperor Pompey was cabbage. I have no doubt that many another ruler, if he admitted the truth, would confess a yearning for corned beef and cabbage. It must be terrible to live on ambrosia and nectar!

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Shorthorn Sale to Be Held in County Pavilion Here

Oct. 16th.

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Carey M. Jones, Chicago, one of the most famous auctioneers in America, will preside in the box. The sale committee is composed of Fred Hadden, Harvey Little and Ralph Marquart.

Shorthorn breeders are expecting a good sale as interest in registered sock is again evident since prices are increasing. Catalogs are heigh sent out by Fred Hadden, Janesville route 1, secretary of the county association.

GREAT GUERNSEY SALE Fifty-four Guernseys at the sale of the Lone Pine at Hinsdale, average \$1.500 with

of Monroe, and will open a factory there in November. Ten Swiss fam-illes of this vicinity will go to Washington on a "home seeking trip," leaving Monroe Nov. 4.

SELL SHORTHOINS
A carload of grade Shorthorns were shipped from Rock county to be dispersed among farmers in Nebraska.

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WOULD SAVE CHILDREN

men having been busily counting the farmers' blessings ever since corn

armers bessings ever since corn was knee high.

"The wheat situation has changed greatly since last fall when growers were wondering where they could borrow enough money to pay their faxes. The country-wide yield will appropriate way only 16 bushes are apparently run over 15 bushels per acre, the best in six years. The rise in wheat prices may be attributed to a short Canadian crop as much as

with the best become in five years. The feed outlook is good as to rough-age and small grains. There is plenty of hay and oats are turning out a splendld yield practically everywhere.

"All in all, agriculture is coming through in decidelly the best shape since 1920. The improvement is not without its causes. There is a double-barreled lesson for producers in the situation—that prices respond when supply comes down to the level of demand, and that this senson's rise in wheat and corn prices.

brought a turn in the road, heclares a statement on present agricultural conditions by Paul O. Nylius, federal-state crop statistician for Wisconsin.

"As things stand, it looks as though most of the major crops will have a higher gross value, than last year," Nyhus states. "This has been widely heralded, munerous spokesmen having been busily counting the

LABOR CONVENTIONS RATHFIED Geneva-Belgium has notified the league of nations that it has ratified the international labor conventions fixing the age of children for employ-

a short Canadian crop as much as any one factor.

"The other major money crops alsold as "mutton" but sheep breeds so give good promise. Pointoes and fruit are on the way to good crops fleient mgrit to sell under a market and apparently fairly good prices name.

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Wall Street, New York — Confident advance toward better and levels have satisfactorily held their more active business in all lines own against the influence of political runior. Between now and the Nobern made by officers and leaders of vember election uncertainties followed by minor changes of value doubtless will be frequent, but there week. While most of them have movement. been eareful not to forecast any actual "hoom" in trade for the immediate future they rely upon the strong banking and credit situation, the absence of marked inflation, better adjustment among industries and entire left of extrapolaticities. and entire lack of overproduction as encouraging features of the autumn season now opening. Cen-cially good crops are noted in near-ly all sections of the country and builters from the west and middle west call attendion to the growing ability of the farmer "not only to liquidate his indebtedness, but to lay what might be termed huxurles in addition to his living expenses."

Very salisfactory prospects for trade and an active autumn and winter husiness in retailing and wholesaling lines are now expected practically throughout the country. All this confirms the excellent besis for the securities market which has already been fully recognized as prevailing.

Some Problems to be Med.

Some problems remain to be solved and it is in connection with them that financial authorities are naturally inclined to study the immediate future of the securities market. Among them is noted by practically all the fact that wages in a good many lines are still on a basis which implies unduly high production costs. The actual working out of reparations plans is still to be accomplished and a better expense outlet thereby assured. The

ing out of requirations plans is sum to be accomplished and a better ex-port outlet thereby assured. The political prospect, while holding out yeary reason to expect that President Coolidge will succeed himself, nev-perheless contains elements of un-Coolidge will succeed himsett, nevertheless contains elements of uncertainty that tend to prevent immediate investment on a large scale. But the successful working out of these various problems in the situation is optimistically viewed in most quarters, with the result that general business conditions are taking on a better and more netive aspect than for a good while. The continued readingtments in wages and costs in the textile industry have already brought about a somewhat more normal state of things in that branch of production and mills have begun huying raw material with fresh interest. Announcement of higher prices in woolens for spring reflects confidence in the strength of demend and runs directly counter to the assumption that the general trend of prices is downward. Advance in the eccupied or the general trend of prices is down-ward. Advance in the occupied en-nacity of steel plants to about two-thirds reveals the existence of the best buying power in breiz indus-tries for some mouths. During the past week expressions on the part of leaders in the oil business bave indicated the belief that that indus-try has turned the corner and that better prospects for its securities are visible.

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Movement of Goods.

It continues to be frue that the beneficial factors in the market are not simply of a deferred nature, but are making themselves evident in not simply of a deferred nature, but one midding themselves evident in camend business. Middle Western and Western roads are enjoying an immend volume of traffic and in the Unit the freight movement is distinctly growing, with good shimments of coal and heavy unaterklas and substantial constguents for export. All these factors result in bigh firmer's for carloadings, and while it is true that a nart of the netivity is due to very early movement of farm products to market on account of the good prices that have mervilled it is also noteworth that the from output figures show a substantial basis for continued read freight movements diving the fall and early whiter. Teside this fundanguish traffic feature of the case it should be remembered that progress Is being mide in various nexts of the country toward concolidation of roll lines and that the government anthorities are on the whole showing a disnosition to favor the plans which are below worked out. The general railroad consolidation plan which bad been developed by the interstate tropment commission on which had been developed by the Interative toppingues Commission on a tentative lossly bas necessarily been modified by the independent convolidators that have necurred, and when it appears, as it is expected to this winter, it will probable be in a greatly altered form. These conditions naturally make for large changes in value on the part of many railroad securities, and since the combinations in sight are in the interest of efficiency these changes should be generally upward—a coninterest of efficiency these changes should be generally upward—a condition which is being recognized by the public in the strong and sustained demand it is making for the stocks and bonds of the better carriers. The placing of the St. Louis-San Francisco preference shares on a full dividend basis illustrates how some of the "low-prival" roads are

stocks and honds of the better carriers. The placing of the St. Louis-San Francisco preference shares on a full dividend basis illustrates how some of the "low-priced" roads are "coming back" under the influence of better management and increasing business.

Election Prospects.

It is natural that the uncertainty which always precedes a presidential election should, just at this time, cause a disposition in some quarters to hold back and await developments. Nevertheless, while it is admitted that the La Follette movement has shown strength in some parts of the country, there is a gencial belief that the "peak" of this strength has about been reached. The higher farm prices, general employment at good wages and preparents outlook have reduced the number of "sore spots" and have greatly cut into the support of a party which relies largely on general discontent for its carrying power. Confidence that President Coolidge will go back into the White House is increasing all over the country owing to the belief that such strength is the La Follette movement is showing will be largely drawn from demecratic voters. No doubt the desire to held lack a good deal of buying activity until after the election, but as the outlook grows plainer this rejuctance is likely to decrease and a strenger buying movement set in from genuine investment sources.

Market Review and Outlook.

While for reasons already fully noted there is in some directions a tendency to hold back and avoid commitments there is abundant evidence of strong underlying support for values. No disposition to get rid of stocks has been observed, but, on the contrary, there is abundant evidence of strong underlying support for values. No disposition to get rid of stocks has been observed, but, on the contrary, there is abundant evidence of strong underlying support for values. No disposition to get rid of stocks has been observed, but, on the contrary, there is cydence c2 accumulation by strong people in some lines where it is believed that industrial readjustment h

Week Is Marked by Irregularity

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American Can	129
American Cat & Foundry	166
American International	91
American Locomotive	54
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•	Chesapenke & Ohlo	83	
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	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd	20	
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Wall Street Review.

New York—Stock priess continued to point downward today. While losses of a point or more were fuite numerous, selling orders did not apport to be as urgent as those fig. year times speak to 25c highest extended in the selling which it utility, metal and sugar issues bore the brunt of the selling which originated largely with protestional traders. Railroad shares were sturgills. "Nickol Plate" failing 212 points, General Electric was well supported, moving up more than 3 points and britanging about rullying tendences in other quarters in the late dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

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New York—Cloten spot quiet; midding 24.15.

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Chicago Review.

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Chicago Although wheat prices showed a decline at the opening today, the market soon scored a briefact in the merical limits fractor, which more than offset lower quotations at the troopening at 12; 41; 5; tower bearing at 12; 41; 5; tower poening at 12; 41; 5; tower. December 81,149; 1,142; and May \$1.48; 26; 1,193; the market recovered to the same as yesterday's finish or above.

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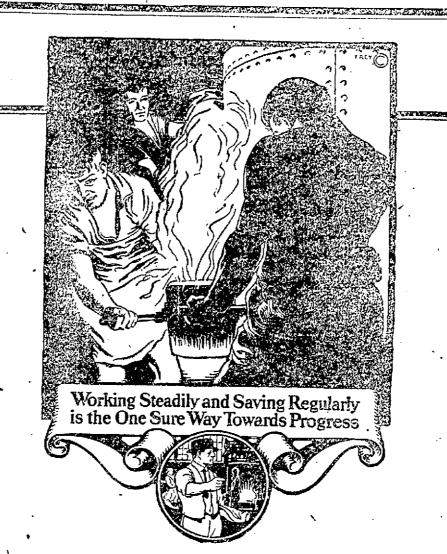
Failure is only real when one acknowledges it and quits. Columbus didn't quit-he convinced the queen.

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ON THE BATTLEFRONT IN CHINA



These Chekiang troops are saying whatever the Chinese is for "War is Hell." They are resting up five miles back of the front lines after 10 days in the trenches, during which it rained incessfully. They are thoroughly demoralized, have very little equipment, and, observers say, wouldn't know what to do with it if they had. Organization is lacking, the leadership being for the most voluntary. Food intended for them is rotting out of their reach. There is little or no provision for care of the wounded, the casualties being left where they fall.

Henry Wilder Keyes Fights to Keep New Hampshire Senatorial Seat



George E. Farrand (left), Democrat, is contesting for the senatorial seat of Henry Wilder Keyes (right), Republican, in New Hampshire. Farrand is state treasurer. Keyes is putting up a hot fight for re-election.

Dawes Gives 'Em "Hell N' Maria"



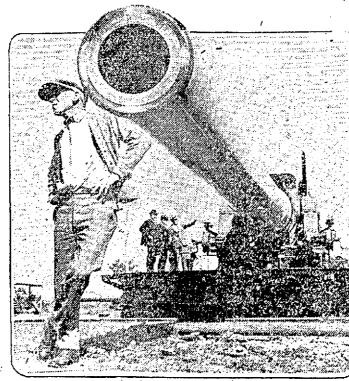
Charles G, Dawes, the vice presidential nominee of the Republicans, seen in action in La Follette territory. From the rear platform of his train he is telling an audience in Red Wing, Minn., that "Common sense and brass tacks" is a better program for the farmer than promise of legislative relief.

Ex-President Menocal Picked To Win in Cuban Elections



A former president, Mario Menocal (left), is expected to be the winner in the Cuban presidential election. His vice presidential funning mate is Domingo Mendez Capote. They are the nominees. of the Conservative party.

Uncle Sam's Newest Big Guns Hurl Destruction Thirty-five Miles



Noted engineers and scientists were spectators when Uncle Sam tried out his most modern weapons at the army ordnance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. The 16-inch gun shown here can hurl a projectile more than 35 miles. The spectator seems to be holding it on his shoulder—but, take our word for it, he isn't. OIL IS MENTIONED
AS ITALY'S ENVOY
GIVES UP U. S. POST



Gelasio Caetani (above) soon will retire as Italian ambassador to the U.S. is being connected in Itome with the mistake he made: in backing Harry Sinclair to get control of a large part of Italy's oil fields. A flood of criticism was directed at the Sinclair options when the Teapot scandal broke.

Edward Windsor, Canadian Rancher, Sees That Daily Chores Are Done



Edward Windsor, well known Canadian ranchman, going the rounds with his foreman, Prof. W. F. Carlyle, and Mrs. Carlyle, and seeing to it that the daily chores are done properly on his ranch in Alberta. Mr. Windsor is often referred to in the public prints as His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

Fall Maneuvers to Show Efficiency of U. S. Fleet

Louis Harlib (above), New York jewelry salesman, was riding in a taxicab in Chicago with Bee Fink (below) when thieves kidnaped the taxi and its passengers, and then made off with \$200,000 in gens, he told refer.

to the altar were mother and daughter. The mother became Mrs. Causey and the daughter Mrs. Zeimer. Thirty years before the Rev. Mr. Causey married his present wife to her first husband. The Causeys are shown above, the Zeimers below. NAMED NEW CHIEF OF U.S. BUREAU OF MEXICAN AFFAIRS

When Fred W. Zeimer and the Rev. Levin P. Causey took

brides in a double wedding, at Lynn, Mass., the women they led

Mother and Daughter Led to Altar in Leap Year Double Wedding



Franklin Mott Gunther, until recently counselor of the American embassy in Rome, is the new chief of the division of Mexican affairs in the state department.

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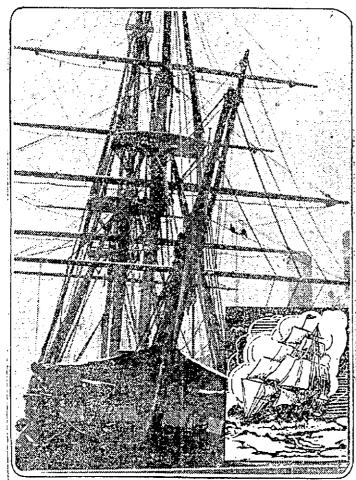
All offers for the appearance All offers for the appearance of their child on stage or screen are being rejected by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heinzeroth of Conscionati. O., parents of Betty Jane Heinzeroth, for whom they claim the title of the most personal shill in the U.S. Charles feet child in the U. S. She has won 18 baby show first prizes.

Neglect Threatens to Defeat. "Old Ironsides" the Unbeaten

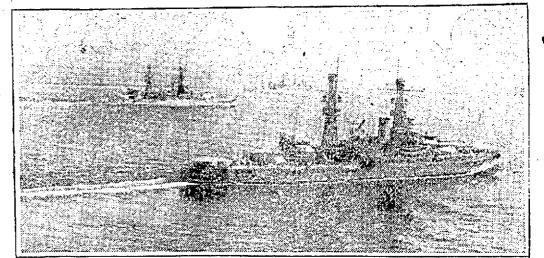
Mary Marshalek was chosen as the most beautiful girl in

Poland in a contest held in Warsawi

Poland's Prettiest



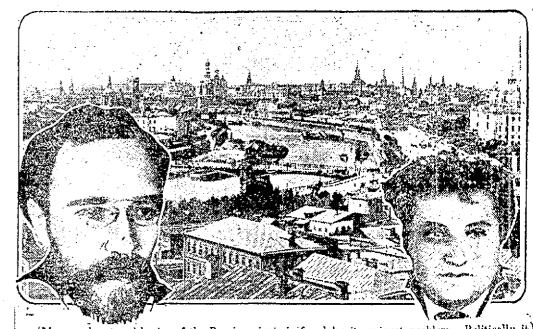
Age and neglect threaten to end the existence of the ship Constitution, famed as "Old Ironsides". The frigate, once the pride of the American navy, is rotting in the Boston navy yard. An effort will be made to obtain funds for its preservation in the next session of congress.



Present efficiency of the Pacific battle fleet, belittled by naval experts, will be determined in the full maneuvers, now in progress off San Pedro, Cal. The fleet is seen steaming past the U. S. S. Pennsylvania (in the foreground).



New Brunswick, N. J., police have succeeded in obtaining a photo of Harvey Selhaver, farm hand, who is accused of having murdered Elizabeth Johnson. The crime took place within a short distance of where the unsolved Hall-Mills murder was committed. Sellinver is believed to be following the harvest.



Moscow, heart and brains of the Russian giant, is faced by its gravest problem. Politically it? is as strong as ever, but disaster threatens because of the ominous economic situation brought about by the serious disturbance of the balance between agriculture and industries. As a result the peasants cannot buy the city's goods; and the cities, unable to sell to the farmers, cannot buy from them. The problem must be solved by Kamenev (left), Zinovier (right) or Stalin, who now are the big three in Russia, having divided Lenin's unlimited power. A view of Moscow is seen.

Wrath to Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

he looked at the sun.
"You'll have a long beat back," he remarked to Grant.

pleasanter, and the women enjoy it

"I'm not a nautical man," Blunn confessed, "but I presume it would be impossible to get back under canvas,"
"With this would it would take us

it least twenty-four hours," () eknowledged, "I don't think hould make it then. Nowar every yacht of any size has auxiliary power of a sort."

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"We would wish to avoid even the appearance of interfering with your arrangements," Blunn said, "but you will not forget that our friend, Baron Funderstrom is a delegate; that means he must leave for Nice at nine o'clock tomorrow morning," "He'll be back before midnight," "It is rather a nite leave year! arrangements," Blum said, "but you with lots of variety, even in the way will not forget that our friend, will have felt of the back before midnight," "They trooped out of down to me our down for a morned out the stewards was busy handing out oliskins and sou'westers. They walk have felt quite safe with him here." "He and Lymane are hard at it, getting things ready for tomorrow," Grant capacity the stewards was busy handing out oliskins and sou'westers. They walk have felt quite safe with him here." "It wo, There were no lights in sight, and they seemed to be doing little for misses a day on the near. What about a rubber of bridge before dimere than drift, "They are a talk to Capitain here." The order a table."

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If was a significant fact to Cornelius Blunn that cocktoils were introduced before the accustomed time and pressed upon every one to the limits of hospitality. Grant, binuself, who was, as a tole, exceedingly moderate, set an example by dripking one every time they came round, and when they descended into the saloon for dinner, there were mag.

Captain Martin and Chief Engineer Nicholson were smoking a pipe together in the latter's very comfortation, ablied but somewhat out-of-the-way unarters when, to their surprise, the doer of the cabin was abruptly opened to admit two of the ship's guest. Cornelius Blunn and Baron Finderstrom. caloon for dinner, there were mag-

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"There will be no doubt, I trust, about now being landed in time to get to Nice tomorrow;" he enquired. "Not the slightest." Grant promised, making a sign to the steward, "Now, gentlemen, we mur' just finish his industry you to my Madeira, Vintage for I can't offer you, but my Madeira, well, I hought it on the island myself, and I believe there is nothing elre quite like it."

They sat for the best part of an hour round the table. The wonen went out on deck, but Susan woon returned in glistening oilskins.

"Dark as pleth," she doubt the way of weather."

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"As a matter of fact, it was I who suggested him," she edmitted. "And having once mentioned his name, I suppose Mr. Slattery was trying to be civil."

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"It is because I am no the scent of a mystery," he replied. "A crude mystery." Busin demanded. "Will you give the lorder to start of our engines?" Blann demanded. "I'll you give the lorder to start to be fore \$100 p. im. Wednesday, October 22nd, 1924. Plans cany be secured by applying to Reverend Neil Blansen, Whitewater, or at the office of H. C. Hacuser, Architect, 445 Milwaukee street, Milwaukee, Ownschins Blann that cocktails were in-

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"At what time do you prepage to get rid of us." Gertinde asked.
"In time for a finel flutter at the fastine, if you're keen about II," he assured her.

The service of dinner proceeded. The wine circulated, conversation, which had languished at first, seen became gay, even uprearrour. Cornelins Blunn alone received to be acareely in his usual spirits. He postholes more than once he plenced at the clock.

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NEWS LETTER CONTEST

Four prizes will be awarded each month for the best news letters written to the Gazette by club reporters.

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Madison—Proposals to bring the finite state normal schools out of the financial difficulties which they have faced during the last two years will be submitted to the next legislature when it convenes in January, according to information received here from members of the normal board of regents.

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MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

The Gazette will again offer prizes The Gazette will again offer prizes for local and inter-school music memory contests. The tentative list of selections has been referred to the public school music department of the state university and will be amounted as soon as possible. The Gazette free record offer to schools will be continued on the same basis as last Dennison, Howard Woodworth Deverly Furseth, We have a p graph in our school which our

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The fetter describes the more table decorations used at the party. This information will be party of on in bulletin material at some future time.

Huntington, W. Va.—Don Chafin, sheriff of Logan county, West Vir-ginia, was found guilty by a federal

court jury of conspiracy to violate the Volstend act,

IN GAZETTE KITE TOURNAMENT



Washington—The appointment of Thomas Nelson Perkins, Boston attorney, to sit on the reparations commission when questions relating to the operations of the Dawes plan arise, virtually completed the preliminary organization for putting the plan into effect.

Eighteen kitta were entered in the Alice Noyce, Helen Reindahl and Gazette kite tournament at the Ruthout commission when questions relating Hildreth school secred first honors, Oak Hill second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hill second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hill second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hill second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school secred first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school second first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school second first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school second first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school second first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school second first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school second first honors, Oak Hills second first honors, Oak Hills second and Sturr third, Childreth school second first honors,

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Did You Get Your Copy of the Home Lighting Primer?

If not, sign a registration card and get one today, free, from your school teacher or the Electric Company.

The Home Lighting Contest is now on and many of the boys and girls are already working to win a prize. You too have a chance to win one of the local prizes that some of your friends are working to get.

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We want one of our boys or girls to win the Home so get busy at once. We will be glad to give you additional information regarding the contest,

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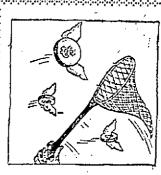


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TWINS ARE REPORTERS
Erown school, town of Union, had
twin reporters, who wrote a joint
letter to the Gazette. The twins are
Gladys and Gertrude Decker. The'r
letter, written as a language work
assignment, is as follows: "We have
some new members in our Good Times
club. They are Mildred Gibson, Ev.
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Hegg's Flowers are wired every-where. Phone 3296.-- Advertisement and the state of t



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NOTICE

Dr. J. V. Stevens, who had effices in the Jackman Block 1916-1917, and who went to Chicago at that time and did Post Graduate work, desirer to announce that he will resume the practice of his 'profession here October 9th, 1924, Office at liesidence No. 305 N. Jackson St., Phone No. 1592. Special attention given to diseases of children. make good photos. We photograph anything, any-

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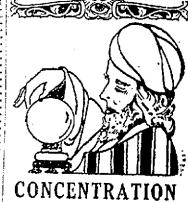
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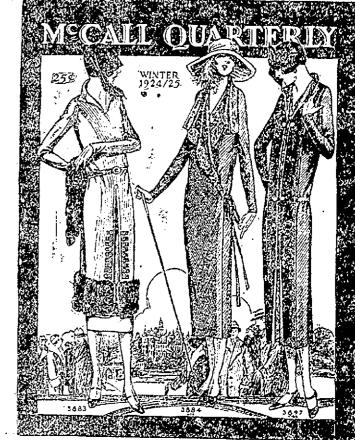
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Do not take a chance on your eyes, Come in and have them examined as to their condition.



19 W. Milw. St., With Conrad.

The New McCall Quarterly. of Winter Styles Has Just Arrived



All the smart fashions you will want for Fall and Winter are shown in the new Quarterly—buy your copy at once so you can plan your new frocks and wraps. McCall Printed Patterns, 15c to 45c, on sale in our pattern department.

PATTERN SECTION

MAIN AISLE.

Furnace Special-This Week

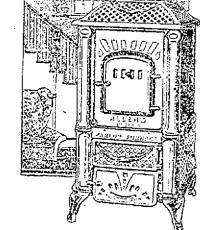
We are offering an

extra special on fur-

naces this week. We have the wonderful

new Allen's Parlor

Furnace which sets above the floor.



Allen's Parlor Furnace

Supplied in a color to harmonize with your furniture. Choice of mahogany, blue or gray porcelain enamel. A plain finish for a third less.

The entire country is talking about this new healing system. The vitreous porcelum mannel limbs is easily kept clean. This heater looks like a piece of furniture. Heats the healthful way—furnace method of moist, warm circulation of air.

Don't buy a heating plant until you have seen this Victora Bros. & Butler

APOLLO THEATER, denday to Monday-Billy Maine ock company.
MAJESTIC THEATER,
Sunday..."Panger Valley", Neal rt. Tarzan", sorial, chapter 12.

"Tanzan", Serial, chapter 12.
Two comedies.
Cridday and Souturday—"The
Lone Horseman", Jack Perria and
losephine Hill.
"Thost City", Serial, chapter 13.
"Buddy at the Bat", comedy.
JEIFFILS THEATER.
Saturday, Sunday and Monday—
'In Hollywood With Potash and
Serbantics".

In Hollywood With Poinsh and ferlantier".

"Bright Lights" Bobby Vernon, Jeffris News Weekly,
Stage presentation,
Organ presentation,
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These day, Wednesday and Thurshoph Valentino, Bebe Londels,
Jois Wilson, Lowell Shelman,
Organ presentation,
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HEVERLY THE VIER,
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Sundry to Wednesday—"Made-onselle Midnight", Mac Murray, conte Blue, Robert McKim and obert Edeson, "Sherlock, Jr.", Buster Kenton

comedy.
"Aesop's Fables", coincdy. Trees or rains, conedy.

Reel's orchesten.

Friday and Suturday—"Than, dering Dawn", J. Warren Kerris an and Anna Q. Nilsson.

"The Courtship of Miles Sandwire", conedy. ien", comody,
"Into the Net", serial, ciapter 4,
Wednesday and Thursday..."The
Bite Rose", Mac Marsh, Carol

Dempster,
"Polix Cat", confedy.
MYGRS THEATIM.
Strowday and Sanday—"Robin Hood", Pounday Fairbanks and Eniel Jennett.
"Give Em. Mr", comedy.
Vandeville, cevue.
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Vandeville, revue.

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The JEFFIIIs.

Potash and Perlmutter bave abangoned the cloak and suit industry for anotton pictures and the Jeffris theater will present them in their now concelly sturied. Sunday and Monday, entitled "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter". This picture lakes the famous characters straight to Hollywood and shows their adventures as they embark upon a cereer of snovle magnates. Abe and Mawruss lyvill show how to pick the vamplest campire and how to trach handsome movie heroes to make love.

In addition to the feature the Jeffis will offer an entire new act in sconnection with their stage presentation and a Bobby Vernon comedy. Phrisht Lights", the Jeffris News. Weekly, and an organ novelty by Albord tulliekson, Chicago's Bay Wonder Organist. A speedal children's program will be given in connection with the creater program on Sunday afternoon. In addition to the regular program will be given in connection with the regular program of Sunday afternoon. In addition to the regular matter" and the stage presentation, an exciling western. Two Gun Fardautter and the stage presentation, an exciling western. Two Gun Fardautter and the stage presentation, an exciling western. Two Gun Fardautter and the stage presentation in Chicago's Palphalic Chapilla in one of his best seen chiefs, "A Day of Pleasure", will he shown. The program will run over three hours and was selected particularly for the children. "Monsieur Teaturier", which marks the return to the screen of Rodolph Valenthe, will he shown. The program will run over the screen of Rodolph Valenthe, will he shown fuesday. This screenplay was Edipted from Booth Tarkinton's grarously human story.

In have the love interest of "The Booth," the romantic coloring of The Poty Horsehay. Monsieur Beaucaire", making it a photodrama of anuzing Hauty and power. All the pompa and magnaticence of the court of Louis XV. netorious for its love affairs, its intringe, honey and such court of Louis XV. netorious for its love affairs, its intringue, ho

manus.

The supporting cast includes Behe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Poris Kenyon and Lowell Sherman.

AT THE APOLLO.

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Billy Maine and his large company of vivacious dancing and singing girls with play a week's engagement at this theater, beginning Monday. Billy Maine has long been a favorite comedian in this city and this year has respended his productions with entiredy new seenery and gorgeous costances. He has a new repertoire of plays, all of high class comedy yeln, with snappy plots and catchy congs, in addition to his regular shows yaudeville numbers will be given by the various nembers of the trouce.

AT THE MAJESTIC,

Joseph valley is the locale for Neal
Hart's Inscinating western picture encited "Danger Valley". For 12 days
the cast lived on the desert preparing
fice big scenes of this production,
Wolves of Wall Street builting with
wolves of the desert farinish a griplong piot for the picture.

be set off alone on horseback is answered in the dramatic vehicle. "The lane Horseman", with Jack Perriy playing the role of the sheriff who determines to unrayel the mystery. Another angle is introduced by Etta Smith (Josephine Hall), an eastern girl, who comes west in search of a unssing brother. The kidnapping of Etta and clearing up the mysterious disappearance of the lone horseman and the lost brother make a lively plot.

ray is featured in a stapendous picture. Mademolsele Midnight. Airected by hey famous husband, Robert Leonard, Mae is cast as a Spanish girl living in Mexico. The girl is cursed with a strange modness which causes her to dance welfdly after midnight. While in a cafe she dances with and stabs a Mexican who she believes was responsible for her father's draft. Mout? Blue is the American who saves the girl from her conspirators and Robert McKimm and Robert Edeson, both stars of the first water, are cast as conspirators. The castuming and sets are said to be amazingly gorgeous.

With heart thools for Katheriae Metiure, the village belle, and a desire to become a great comedian, Buster because in "Sherbock Holmes, Ir."

Ward Crane, the villain of movies.

Jr."

Ward Crane, the villain of meyle-land, plays the role of the village sport who folks all of Euster's at-tempts to become great. At the close of the picture Euster is still a dub de-tective last of the picture to the picture of the picture fluster is still a dub detective but the wins the girl just the

of the picture finster is still a dub detective but—he wins the girl just the same.

All of the patriotic societies meeting at the city hall are sponsoring the production, proceeds of which will go to the equipment fund for the head-quarters at the city hall. This picture deals almost entirely with the south. The story concerns an original winsome Mao Marsh, who wins the heart and hand of the scien of a fashiy of position and wealth. Another love angle is introduced by beautiful Mac Carrington (Carol Dempster), who rejects the love of a grocery clerk for a young minister. Neil Hamilton and Ivor Novella support the two stars. Griffith has headmany beautiful sets to reproduce the old south.

A young New Yorker (J. Warren Korrigan), disappears upon his father's financial failure and lands on a seaconst. town in Java, Thore he falls under the spell of the tropics and brillaby Lou, an unscrappious woman of the white colony. Anno (N. M.)

falls under the spell of the tropics and builaby Lou, an unscrapidous woman of the white colony. Anna Q. Nilsson as the American sweetheart of Ker-rigan's, finally redeems him from the lure of the tropics, and a villations planter.

AT THE MARKS.

The masterpiece production "Robin Hood", will be repetited at this theatter with popular prices prevailing. This extravagant production has been exploited extravagant production has been exploited extensively and the talents of the star, Douglas Fairbande, are universally known. A brilliam cast supports the star, with such figures as End Bennett, Sum de Grasse, Alan Hale, and Wallace Berry. The production is one of the most spectacular ever attempted, with more than 10,000 appearing by various seenes. A bailted long popular, that of Robin Hood, has been converted into a dazzling pageant of thrilling scenes. been converted into a capant of thelling scenes,

SPECIALS AT JEFFICS.

Special programs for the children in addition to the regular bill will be given at Saxe's Jeffics theater every Sunday matines, starting tomorrow. This policy was decided upon Friany by Thomas Saxe, whose hobby it has been for years to provide the lattle ones with enterthinnen they can thoroughly enjoy.

The Sunday matines programs at the Jeffirs theater will he she in the fettire that the Jeffirs theater will he she into the property of the property of the stage presentation. "The Story of a Rose", and the after short subjects the Sanday matine pregram will include a recedited release of Charlie Chapilin in "A Day of Pleasure and a thrilling western pleture, entitled, "The Gun Packer".

The ovening prices for Saturday Sunday and Monday will be

er".
The evening prices for Saturday, Sunday and Monday will be 35c and children 15c. Through an error the wrong prices were announced in the Friday Jeffris advertisement.

NEW CHURCH HAS SEATS INSTALLED

The newest church in Janegerille, the Christian Spiritual, has confiden the Christian Spiritual has equipped its quarters on the second floor of 111 West Milwankee street with new souts, and highting equipment will be installed soon. A modern heating system is also planned.

Notice of Wall Street bottling with colves of the desert furnish a grip-ducy plot for the picture. The product of the picture of the picture

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Dougherty, Jeffris, Bostwick

Lake Geneva-Royal P. Davidson, chieffer of the afternoon Attorney educator: Frances K. Hutchinson, author: Willeam N. Pelouze, manufacturer; Nathaniel C. Sears, lawyer; M. B. Starrine, corporation president, Lake Mills-Rev, John Faville, Platteville—Asa M. Royce, educator; Laura R. Smith, author.

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Watertown—Marl A. Mueller, bishop.
Whitewater—Frank S. Hyer, educator, plesident normal rehool.

Williams Bay—E. B. Frost, astronomer: Rev. Paul B. Jenkins; and John
A. Parkhurst, astronomer.

The edition also lists Carrie Jacobs
Bond, Flollywood, Calif. born in Janesville, and Justice Burr W. Jones, Madison, both in Evansville.

Biographics Given

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In giving the biography of Commodore Bostwick, Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Jeffris, "Who's Who" says;
Frank Matteson Bostwick, commodore, U. S. N.; b. Janesville, Wis, Apr. 13, 1857; s. Joseph Morton and Harriet Marie (Allen) B.; grad, U. S. Navat Acad., 1877; m. Fiving (Group) Market Will of Common Market Well of Val.

grad. U. S. Nacht Acad., 1877; m. Elvira (Gregg) Hartwell, of Vallejo, Calli, Ann. 14, 1879; Promoted through the various grades to Capt. 1569; retired at own request, with rank of commodore, June 30, 1910. For other details nee Vol. 12 (1922-23). Home: Janesville, Wis. William H. Dougherty, lawyer; b. Independence, in. Nov. 3, 1886; S. Michael J. and Mary D.; grad, bigh sch. Janesville, Wis. 1899; studied law in office of Jackson and Jackson, Janesville; m. Margaret J. Dougherty, Feb. 3, 1991, Began law practice at Janesville, 1901; city atty, Janesville, 1913-

 b. at Janesville, Wis., Aug. 18, 1862; s. David and Grace (Mount) 1862; s. David and Grace (Monat) J.; ed. by self-study after 12 yrs, of age; studied law in law offices; m. Nancy Roys, of danesville, Wis., Jan. 22, 1885, Admitted to bar, Aug. 18, 1883, and since in practice at Janesville; also infr. and banker, and con. eet d with electric light, and navors age. electric light and powers cos., water works, lumber in Fla., La., Wash., and Eritish Columbia. Men. Am. Bar Assn. Prominent in fraternal ins. organizations:

pres. Nat. Fraternal Conf.; pres Charge Against

DARROW GIVEN FLAYING BY JUDGE OF FEDERAL COURT (Continued from Page 1.)

Emil Kunz, Monroe's most no-

Dougherty, Jeffris, Bostwick and Late John M. White-head Listed.

Four Janewille men, one of them now deceased, are honored this year by haviag their mames and bloggraphies listed in the 1924-25 edition of "Who's Who in America," a dictionary of notable men and women of the Ubited States,

They are: Frank M. Bostwick of Control of White State mentioned this year are frank M. Bostwick ommodore: William H. Bongherty, U. S. district attorney; and John M. Whitehead, attorney in this section of the state mentioned in the most recent liste of the publication are:

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Bought Irrewries.

In the meantime, reports reach

the federal building that on Thursday night Drugnan closed a deal to take over the Mutual Products brewery on the southwest side for \$150,000 and that he negative downership of the Elgin Deverage company brewery several days ago. Reports stated that Drugnan acceeded in closing the Mutual deal, although a majority of 125 salconkeeper stockholders in the concern are said to have opposed the transaction. have opposed the transaction,

S. D. BAPTISTS WILL

CONVENE IN. MILITON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETT!]

Millon—Seventh Day Emptists of this stetion will meet here next Friday for the quarterly meeting of the Southern Wisconsin and Chieggo Seventh Day Emptist association. Seventh Day Eaptist association.

Morris Sayre of Albion will conduct the young people's meeting at 7:15 Friday night, which will open the three-day session. The Rev. L. P. Sencer will deliver the sermon Saturday morning, and a children's meeting in the afternoon will be conducted by M'ss Hattie Stewart and Mrs. E. E. Sutton. Milton.

The business meeting of the conference will be held at 7:39 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. E. A. Witter will deliver the sermon. Pastor James L. Skaggs, Milton, will preach Sunday morning on "Onward Movement Conference."

NATIONAL BANK CALL

ISSUES FOR OCT. 10 Washington, -The comptroller of the currency loday issued a call for the condition of all National banks at the close of business on Friday, Oct. 10.

DANCE

To Dexter's Roof Garden Orchestra 🐉

Apollo Hall, Monday, October 13

Cy Rossebo

Emil Kunz to Be Decided Tuesday

HERE'S GAP CHURCH, COMMUNITY HOUSE, PRIDE OF VICINITY



Nestling in the hilly country near Albany is the Gap church, the pride of the people of that commanity and fustly so. It is the scene every year of a community fair that always attracts a good crowd. This year it rained but that didn't keep them away. The picture shows the church and the community house that was built several years are,

AT KIRKSVILLE, MO. Miss Evelyn Gunness, 2215 Min-eral Point avenue, Janesville, has entered nurses training at the Laughin hospital in Kirksville, Me., a unit of the Kirksville Osteopathic college, Thirty-five other student nurses are taking the work.

NEARS COMPLETION

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[SPECIAL TO THE OXZETT]]

Montleello—The new mill of the Southern Counties Power company is repidly nearing the point where it will be put in operation. Granding machinery will all be in place by the first part of next week. The electric generator will not be installed for sometime but the plant will be oberated from the bight him.

Luby's Closing Out Sale now go-ing on. Selling nothing but shoes at closing out prices. —Advertisement.

and the same of th MAJESTIC---TONIGHT

HERBERT RAWLINSON

"HIGH SPEED"

Ghost City and Conedy, Mat. & Eve., 10 & 20c. MAJESTIC SUNDAY NEAD HART IN "DANGER VALLEY"

Tarzan & Comedy, Mat. 10 & 20. Evc. 10 & 25.

HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA JANESVILLE

tion of the Wisconsin Division Izaak Walton League of America.' Delegates from S0 Walton Chapters will be present.

fund balance increased nearly a million dollars during the munth

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THIS WILE BE THE LAST
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Bloedel & Rice, First National Bank, Premo Bros., W. C. Winters & Son Grocery, Smith Drug Store, Rock County National Bank, Janesville Floral Co., Cthamber of Commerce, Bower City Bank, Merchants and Savings Bank.

in advance to prepare plates for banquet.

IZAAK WALTON BANQUET

6:30 P. M., OCT. 16

This banquet is in honor of The Second Annual Conven-

Members of local chapter and wives should attend.

Plate charge \$1.25-Tickets for sale at

Walton members are requested to get their tickets before October 14th. The committee must have this much time

SHOWING SENATORS IN 12 THRILLING INNINGS DEFEATING GIANTS FOR THE WORLD'S CHAM-PIONSHIP. These pictures were rushed by airplane to Saxe's Wisconsin Theatre, Milwaukee, where a high powered motor waited to race them to the Jeffris Theatre here.

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SAXE'S

Extra Added Attraction SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Movies of World's Series

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Had been the victim of a mock marriage and then deserted—

Upon hearing of his death, obtained a home for the child of the man who deceived you with his wealthy parents-

Posed as his wife and then fell in love with his brother-Suddenly heard that your

"husband" was alive—what would you do?

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Entertainers of high class, offering selections of high class, offering selections.

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PARKS AND ROBERTS in a laughable skit entitled "It Happens Every Day."

JOHNNIE BURNS
The boy wonder of the
Xylophone. FRANK AND GERTRUDE oTHE DANCING GIRL' Staged by Harry C. Dantorth

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Robin Hood and his merry crew who took from the rich to aid the poor; his love for sweet Maid Marian; Sherwood Forest and Nottingham Town; Friar Tuck and Little John with their staffs and cudgels-all etched out of the dim past and made to live again!

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STARTING Attractions



Mademoiselle Midnight"

Sunday Our Other Feature BUSTER KEATON

Sherlock Jr. Five Reels of Roaring Comedy

Melody Hoel's Boys

Buster Keatons First Feature Length Comedy YOU'LL EXPLODE WITH LAUGHTER

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson - Fort Atkinson Temple No. 11. Fythian Sisters, will meet at the K. P. hall Monday night, Oct. 13. Two candidates will be initiated. Refreshments will be served following the work.

came here Findly for Miss Yida Stan-The Fort Atkinson Delphian chap-ter will meet with Miss Sadie Slaug. Monday evening, Oct. 13; topic. "Early German Composers."

The Yunna Wanna's Reggin. Mis.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Chilford Huppert Thursday evening. A 6 o'clock supper was served by the following committee: Justine Michaels, Marion Khingy, Geneyleve Lowe, and Flora Bissett. George W. Verity gave an illustrated lecture on China.

The Young Women's Foreign Mission, recently, who is stenographer at the Druggists home, recently, which will be defined and Dorothy Anderson were Milwaukee visiters Saturday, were Milwaukee visiters Saturday, deffects on — At a special meeting

The Volunteers met at the Methodist church parlors, Friday afternoon, It was voted to serve supper for the Echekah convention to be

Miss Harriet Becker, Fort Atkinson, and Season and Season and Season and Season and Mrs. G. G. Bannerman went to Diavan Wednesday night to noisit in the care of her daughter, assist in the care of her daughter, assist in the care of her daughter, and Mrs. Frank Stoppenbach and Mrs. Emma Hilberts were Milwanker Williams and family to Samuel Smale, Little Prairie.

Miss Harriet Becker, Fort Atkinson and very day from a visit with Eau Claire relatives.

Mrs. G. G. Bannerman with to Rev. and Mrs. John Mield were lawer Dam visitors Thursday.

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Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams were in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. Frank Trewyn Is at Mukwonago, helping care for Mrs. Ella Bradley, who is seriously III.

Miss Lura Morrison spent the weekend with relatives at Evansville.

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GAZETTE MOVIE SCHEDULE Tuesday, Oct. 14-West Cen-er school.

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Wednesday, Oct. 15—Brown school, town of Center.

Thurstay, Oct. 16—Sheep-skin school, town of Fulton.
Friday Oct. 417—Jefferson Prairie school, town of Clinton.

Three successful movie entertainuents were given by the Gazette ommunity service the past week.

In the Churches

Carrill Memorial Methodist Episcopul—Corner of South Franklin and
Piensant streets. Frederick F. Case,
noilister, 303 South Elinf street. Sunday school at 2:30. Rally day service
of the Sunday school at 10:15, with an
interesting program. Epworth League
at 5:30, devotional service, Miss Lucile Akinson, leader. Social hour
and lunch at 6:30. Evening worship
at 7:30, sermon: "A Man's Chance";
special musical program by the choir.
Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,
topic; "The Why, When and How of
Revivals",

Trinity Episcopai—Corner North Lankson street and Laurel avenue. Henry Willmann, rector, 368 Laurel avenue. Renry Willmann, rector, 368 Laurel avenue. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Hely communion at 7:30. Church school at 9:30. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Monday, meeting of Woman's Guildrat 2 p. m. Wednesday, parish supper (at Purish lath, 6:15 p. m. Thursday, conference of rectors and vestrymen at Madison. Friday, meeting of Girls Friendly society, 7 p. m. Saturday, St. Luke's day, hely communion at 7:30 a. m.

surveying the fields for home and foreign mission work, Saturday, lib-ble school at 9 n. m. Oct. 18, Com-namion services in German, Oct. 26, communion services in English.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran St. Paurs Evolugelleal Latheran-Corner South Academy' and School streats, E. A. La Treu, pastor, 615 Mer-kinley streat, Annual mission festival. First service in German at 2:30, Sec-ond service in English at 11. The fley, E. Meler, Sheboygan, will con-duct both services,

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic ner Cherry and Holmes streets, James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. Geruld McGinnity, assistant paster, 312 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:26. Third mass at 9. Fourth mass at 10:30.

AFTON

10:30.

Birst Bundlet—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Robert A. MacMullen, minister, 402 North High streets. Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:59, sermon: "The fediglon of Toleration" Junior clurch, with pictures, at 5. Young People's society at 6:30, Popular serveled at 7:30, motion picture: "Cod's Friend", brief sermon: "A Thought for Today".

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. George Boyle, officers in charge, Saturday night, open air meeting at 7:30, and a program at 8 o'clock sharp. Come in your old clothes and liney a good time.—Mrs. William then bedside.—There will be a Hard Time social in the Afton community church Wednesday evening, Oct. 15 Supper will be served from 5:30 until 17:30 and a program at 8 o'clock sharp. Come in your old clothes and liney a good time.—Mrs. William Hendrickson, Town Line, had a minor operation at her house Wednesday and is inference, Hire had wednesday. A three course dinner was called to her bedside.—There will be a Hard Time social in the Afton community church wednesday evening. Oct. 15 Supper will be served from 5:30 until 17:30 and a program at 8 o'clock sharp. Come in your old clothes and liney a good time, Mrs. Charles Hinchimer was called to her bedside.—There will be a Hard Time and the Afton community church wednesday evening. Oct. 15 Supper will be served from 5:30 until 17:30 and a program at 8 o'clock sharp. Come in your old clothes and may a good time. Mrs. Charles Hinchimer was called to her bedside.—There will be a Hard Time. Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101
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Public service in hall at 7:20. Tuesday night, members of the army meet
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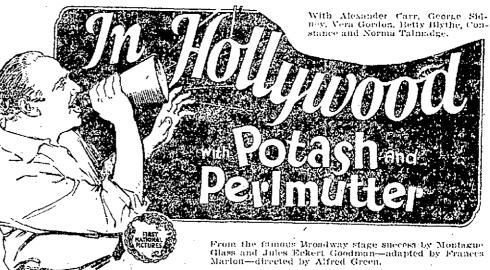
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week basis, with musical offerings forming about half the entertainment. the station have been set for Monday. Wednesday and Friday, from 11 to 12. B. F. Miller, chief operator, will ex-

The first official report of the radio industry, issued by the census bureau, placed the value of radio apparatus and tubes manufactured in 1923 at

Dedication of the new WLW studies at Cincinnati will take place at S p. m. Monday, when a special program, in which all of the features regularly heard from that station, will take eard from that station, will take art. The new five-kilowatt station located about 25 miles from the ew studios in Cincinnati, at Harrison, . The two are connected by wire,

- Estimated attendance at the first world radio show, held in Madison duare Garden was 20,000 daily, ac-cording to the report of officials. New cording to the teport of the control of the control of the control of the control of thousands. Captain Donald H. Mac-Millan, recently returned from the Arctic, was a speaker.

WCAL, St. Olaf college station at Northfield, Minn., has resumed broad-casting after the summer vacation. Two musical programs, a new series of book talks, two sacred programs and the usual college chapel services, each morning except Monday, are on

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Station WOO, Kansas City, has been sold to the Unity School of Christianity and has for some time been undergoing alterations. The school plans to increase the power to be equal to or greater than the other stations in that city, WDAF and WHE. The station has already been moved into new, quarters.

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NUKA (626) Pittsburgh—10 am, church; 1.15 pm, concert; 2:45 pm, vesper services; 6:15 pm, scores; 5:30 pm, dinner concert; 6:45 pm, church, KFKB (286) Medford—10 am, church; 8 pm, Bible study.

wdar (411) Kansas City-4 pm. 8 pm, concert onsemble, WGY (370) Schenectady-9(15 am, church; 6(30 pm, church,

WhW (125) Cincinnati—9:30 am. Sunday rehool: 11 am. church: 7:45 pm. church: 8:45 pm. orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am. chapel

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MONDAY KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:46 pm. arm reports: 7:15 pm. "Economic Basis for Changing Foreign Policy";

i WBAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, theater revue; 9:30 pm, concert. WCBD (345) Zlon—8 pm, band. WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 7:30 pm, music. WDAP (411) Kansas City—3:30 pm, Concert: 6 pm, features; 8 pm, classical; 11:45 pm, Nightbawks. WDAR (395) Philadelphia—8:30 pm, recital; 9 pm, dance program. WPAA (476) Dallas—12:30 pm, talk on geology; 8:30 pm, choral club. WGR (319) Buffalo—10 pm, dance finusic. isic. WGY (386) Schenectady-6:45 pm. chestra, vocal solos.

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"WHO (526) Des Molnes—7:30 pm. land: 11:15 pm. organ.

"WIW (423) Cincinnati—8 pm. dedication of new studios and station.

"WMAQ (447.5) Chicago — 4 pm. sports: 4:10 pm, mothers' talk: 4:30 pm. "English as She ls Spoke"; 6 pm. organ: 6:30 pm, orchestra.

"WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra. chestra.

"WOAW (526) Omshn-6 pm, reading: 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 2 pm, reading: 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 2 pm, reading: 6:30 pm, dance music.

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KYW (556) Chicage—10:30 sm, form and home: 11:35 pm, table talk: 2:35 pm, afternoon fredie: 6:08 pm, news; 35 pm, children's hour; 7 pm, dinier concert: 8 pm, orchestra: 8:29 pm, farm reports: 8:15 pm, musicale; 16 pm, "At Home" program. News and markets every half hour.
WHAP (476) Fort Worth—2:30 pm, concert.

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'WHAP (377) Springfield—9 pm, pm, sterice 10:55 pm, organ.

'WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, dinner concert: 9 pm, led Apple club.

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ywai (209) Cincinnati—7 pm, orchestra; 7:30 pm, climes; 8 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, program.

WSR (429) Atlanta—8 pm, vocal;

witah (476) Fort Worth 130 pm, recital; 9:30 pm, dance music.

WBZ (337) Springfield—7:45 pm, pianot 8 pm, orchestrat; 8:30 pm, studio program; 9 pm, vocal; 10:20 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, popular songs, WDAP (411) Knasas City—6 pm, feature; 8 pm, vocal; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks.

hour: 8 pm, organ.

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7 pm, orchestra: 10 pm, Skylark.

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10:45 pm. dance music.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm. orchestra; 9 pm. dance, music.

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KDKA (327) Plitsburgh — 7 pm. lighting context talks; 7:15 pm, talk, "Six Recent Novels": 7:20 pm, quartet, KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, bund, KYW (536) Chicago -11:35 am, table talk; 12:30 pm, talk; 6:35 pm, story hour; 7 pm, dinner concert; 7:30 pm, studio program; 8:20 pm, darm report; 9:30 pm, midnight revue; 12:39 pm, organ; 8:20 pm, college concert; 9:30 pm, midnight revue; WHAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, college concert; 9:30 pm, damer music, WRAE (162) Plttsburgh—7:30 pm, music, WCAP (469) Washington—8:15 pm, recital; 9 pm, orchestra. WGAP (169) Washington—8:15 pm, recital; 2 pm, orchestra.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—3:39 pm, trie; 6 pm, feature: 8 pm, minstrels; 11:45 pm, Nighthawks.
WDAR (295) Philadelphia—7 pm, talk: 7:19 pm, dance musle, radio play; 10 pm, concert.
WEHH (370) Chicago—7 pm, reading, alterter revue: 9 pm, orchestra, songs; 11 pm, frole.
WEAA (478) Pallas—42:30 pm, Sunday school lesson; 8:30 pm, recital.
WGA (370) Chicago—6 pm, concert; 8 pm, musle; 10 pm, orchestra.
WGR (310) Buffalo—5:30 pm, musle; 6:38 pm, news; 7:45 pm, talks; 8 pm, concert; 9:30 pm, readings; 16 pm, dance musle.

dance music. WGY (38p) Schenectady—6 pm, Sun-day school lesson; 6:45 pm, minstrels; 9:30 pm, orchestra. WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm. wito (526) Des Moines—7:30 pin.

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WGN (370) Chicago—6 pm, concert; 8 pm, concert; 10 pm, orchestra.

WGY (380) Schenectady—7:30 pm, dance program, football results.

WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm, concert; quartet.

WLS (315) Chicago—7:45 pm, story bours 8 pm, mored grass of Fab. (500) Memphis -- 8:00 pm.

WW. (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra, Vocal,

SATURDAY

CKAC (325) Montreal—7:30 pm, chilifon—Mrs. C. C. Carr has as guests Mrs. G. R. Story Coleman of Cresco, Ia., and Mrs. C. H. Stoller of Daland, S. D.—Sanday callers at G. L. Saunway's included A. E. Shumway and daughter of Janesville, and Mr. Albanday callers at G. L. Saunway's included A. E. Shumway and daughter of Janesville, and Mr. Albanday School lesson; Tom, renturer, 1:30 pm, band.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, special by John W. Davis, St. Louis—8 pm, special by John W. Davis, KYW (536) Chiles and here. Hand van Horn at Court Adnas, Inc. and Mrs. J. R. Single-la, are visiting at Willard Van Horn's.— Robert Albrecht, who with Henry Gray has bought the R. W. Kelly furniture and undertaking terry were dinner guests at the T. M. Harper home Tuesday night, business, will conduct the store here. and will live in H. C. Stewart's house inight at the Wallace Andrew home, on Greenman street.—Mr. and Mrs. W. ireturning home Wednesday mornhome.—Mrs. Arthur Jones and little son of Janesville were recent guests and of the M. C. Whitford home,—The women of the Methodist church will hold their annual sale and chicken pic supper in the church pariors Thursday night, Oct. 16.—J. H. Lippincott is in Chicago.—Miss Heulah Lauphere entertained Mrs. Walter Hudson, the Misses Wildred Compiled and Buth Misses Wildred Compiled and Buth Guarterly session at the Paul Gransce quarterly session at the Paul Gransce Misses Mildred Campbell and Ruth Burdick in the Blue Parrot tea room

hour: 9 pm, orchestra. WQJ (448) Chleago-7 pm, concert; workers 11 pm, frolk.

WOAW (526) Omalia—6 pm, story WAM (526) Cleveland — 8 pm, cour: 6:30 pm, dimer program; 9 pm, collectra; 11 pm, frolk.

WOC (481) Dayenport — 12 m, scores; 6 pm, concert. 19:45 pm, from (390) Cleveland — 8 pm,

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son Hosen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek and son, and Mr. and Mrs.

The Adult Bible classes held their quarterly session at the Paul Gransce home Tuesday night. President and Mrs. O. R. Jenks of Aurora college were guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Walter

Mrs. Mary Earlywine, Janesville,

Tenbert, Afton, were guests Sunday at the Ed Larson home. Jacob Larson was called to Lone Rock, Tuesday, to attend the funeral

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—The Community club neets at Dougherty hall, Tuesday light, Dec. 21.

Mrs. Gifford, Dixon, Ill., is visiting ter brother, Frank Greatsinger and other relatives.

Mrs. Conference held at that place,
Mrs. Lottle Edwards and mother,
Mrs. Clerke returned to their thome in Evansville, Wednesday after spending a week at the T. M. Harper home.

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Mrs. Company, Mrs. Herbert Lee and John A. Tuck, George B. Shater, Shadlolt & Boyd Iron Co., Charles and Mrs. Wallace Hofer and children of Evansuity ware Sunday calloss at

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is complimentary to Miss Campbell, spent from Tuesday until Saturday who is soon to become a bride.—Estate the Jennings, who teaches in Poytotte, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Singleterry, Miss is speeded up, thus far with telling the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Japper returned from Barahoe, Monfamily have moved from Janesville into the Mawhlaney tenant house, and make the lesson proceeds the music is speeded up, thus far with telling is speeded up, thus far with telling in reflecting the monotony to the student and increasing the speed of the writer, and we have they attended the A. C. conference held at that place.

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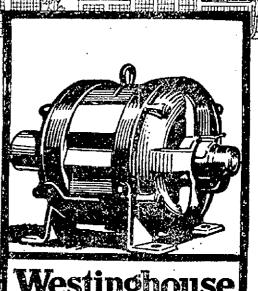
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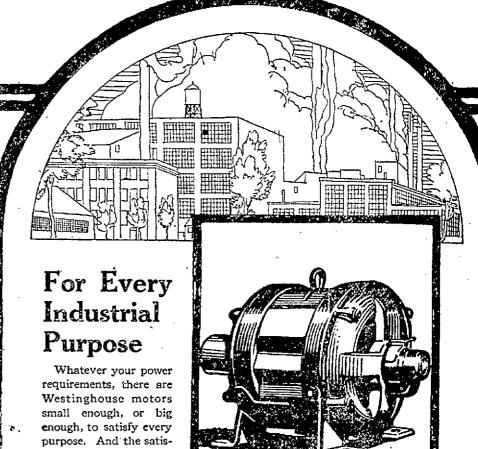
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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 26, 1926, or be barred.

Dated September 26, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

County Judge.

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Newville-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown cuter(sined a party of friends

and relatives Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Hown's birthday,-Mr.

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SEMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Chronic Court. Rock County.
Edward Keerey vs.
J. Hacket', Ole Oleson, W. N. Thomas, William N. Thomas, Halvor Kritissen, his wife. Errick Gleson, also known as Errick Gleson and Everson of the last will and testament of Margaret 1. Scalding, Henry R. Dunster, Jacob Ib. Woodrun, Erick Hopherstead and Errick Gleson, and Everson, his wife, and all their unknown wives, widows, husbands, heirs, legatees and assigns and all unknown owners and cleanants and all other bersons whom it may concern. The complaint in said action is on lein the office of the Clerk of the Northwest Quarter (NEQ) on the Northwest Quarter (NEQ) of the Northwest Quarter (NEQ) of the Northwest Quarte

Cheost Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Plaintiff's Attorness.

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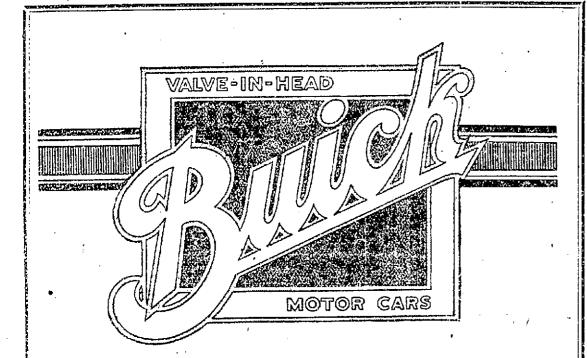
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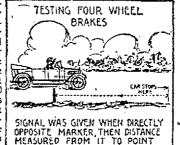


What Do You Know About Four Wheel Brakes?

Brakes on all four wheels have been used on European cars for a number of years, but it is only within the last two or three years that they have been adopted to any extent on American automobiles. They are now fitted as standard equipment on a large number of cars and are offered as optional equipment on most ears that do not as

yet fit them as standard. A few weeks ago the writer carried out a series of tests to find out just what difference there was between a ear braked on all four wheels and one that used rear brakes only. These tests were made to enable me to reply to numerous readers who have written asking ior this information.

The first series of tests were car ried out on a dry concrete highway and consisted of stops while traveling at various speeds. A marker was set up at the side of the road and an observer gave the writer the signal when exactly opposite this marker, then the brakes were applied. The tests were made first at 10 miles an hour then at 20, 30 and 40 miles an hour, using brakes on all four wheels. The front wheel brakes were then disconnected and stons were made at the same speeds using the brakes on the rear wheels only.



WHERE CAR STOPPED. It was found that the average It was found that the average between the four wheel brakes was 5 ft. 6 ins., while rear wheel brakes required 9 ft. At 20 miles an hour the four wheel brakes pulled us up within 22 ft. while it required 36 ft. to do it with rear wheel brakes only. At 30 miles an hour, four wheel brakes brought the car to a standstill within 51 ft. while rear wheel brakes took 80 ft. At 40 miles an hour, four wheel brakes stopped the car within 85 ft. while rear wheel brakes took 140 ft. From these figures you can see that four wheel brakes will stop a car in just about two-thirds the distance it is possible to stop in when using rear wheel the distance it is possible to stop in when using rear wheel

brakes only. Under ordinary driving condi-tions rear wheel brakes are per-fectly satisfactory, but when the feetly satisfactory, but when the necessity arrives to make a sudden quick stop or where the road is very greasy four wheel brakes give just the margin of safety you d to prevent an accident. Say you just the margin or safety you need to prevent an accident. Say you are traveling at 20 miles an hour and a child studdenly starts to cross the road a few yards in front of you, with four wheel brakes you can bring your car to a standstill within a little more than two car lengths, whereas with brakes on the rear wheels only, it takes over three lengths to pull up in.



TESTING EFFECT OF FOUR WHEEL

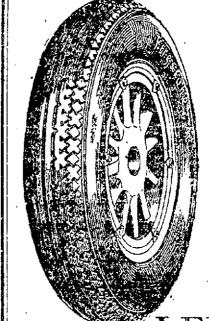
The second series of tests were made on a greasy stretch of road and these were very interesting. As you probably know if your car is equipped with brakes on the rear wheels only you require to apply them very gently to avoid skidding. I already knew from experience that it was practically impossible to make a car skid when it is handled properly and has four wheel brakes that were properly adjusted. This was the first time, however, that I had deliberately made tests at vary-

was the first time, however, that I had deliberately made tests at varying speeds. The tests were started at 10 miles; an hour and went on up to 40 miles an hour. At all speeds up to 30 miles there was no sign of a skid. At 40 miles an hour a very slight skid started when the brakes were applied but this was very easily corrected.

To test the effect of front wheel brakes on the steering, a test was made at 30 miles an hour, the hands being taken off the steering wheel as soon as the brakes were applied. The only effect noticed was that we stopped about 4 ft, nearer the side of the road than we were when we started to apply the brakes. Another test was made by taking a corner while traveling at 25 miles an hour then applying the brakes just as the corner was being rounded. This had absolutely no effect on the steering. These two tests appear to prove that the action of the front wheel brakes have no noticeable effect on the steering.

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